#### WHOLE No. 2446.

# TO STOP

# For a Stay of Execution.

to Governor Sanford B. Dole for a stay ever ber. of execution in the case of Tanbara Gisaburo sentenced to hang for murder on the day after Christmas. In the COUNTY BILL petition addressed to the Governor by he Consul on behalf of 225 Japanese residents, it is said that money has been raised for an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, and that it is hoped to obtain a reversal because the loose, incorrect and illiterate interpretafacts very briefly but no reply has been ties. This bill has in it many of the message has reached the Governor. In the meantime all arrangements for the hanging of Tanbara have been completed and unless the Governor interferes. the execution will take place Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in Oahu Jail yard. Marshal Hendry yesterday sent have been connected with its inception, wires. These are the recorders and the few tickets of admission to will take not more than a week, after condensers, and the delicate instruthose who will be permitted to witness which the draft of the measure will the execution. Among these, besides the be submitted to the people for general government officials, and newspaper described and consideration. There representatives, there are some ten or fifteen physicians who will attend for scientific purposes only. The Japanese consul, Rev. Mr. Motokawa and a few others are also invited, the total making about sixty.

The petition to Governor Dole was handed to Secretary Cooper yesterday, with a letter stating that a message had been sent to Kohala, giving in brief the facts set out in the petition. The letter addressed to Governor Dole

was as follows:

To Governor Sanford B. Dole, Honolulu. the matter of Tanbara Gisaburo condefined to be hanged on the 26th inst until such time as the attorney for the same lines, and the work will not take with Washington.

In behalf of Tanbara Gisaburo and of the petitioners I should feel pleased urday for the purpose of commencing if you could give due consideration to so important and solemn a matter.

I have the honor to be Sir, Your most obedient servant.

SABURA OKABE. Eleve-Consul.

In charge of H. I. Japanese M.'s Consulate General, Honolulu.

In the petition of Japanese residents to the Consul the reason for their appanies this also two affidavits by K. will be hanged on time on the day living, three small boys, two Portuguese a gold dollar. Tanbara and the interpretation by J. got to carry out the sentence. We've Tanbara and the interpretation by J. got to carry out the sentence. We've room of J. H. Forrest, a roomer at suit clothes for \$5, shoes for \$2, new Islands." Then there was a hot round of the lighthouses will make a report which will be practically a copy of the same as those filed in the United States er things about here on Christmas, Helen's Court, on Sunday morning. The same as those filed in the United States er things about here on Christmas, Helen's Court, on Sunday morning. The for \$2, suspenders for 25 cents, lated the capabilities of the report made up by Lieutenant Rodman and the for \$2, suspenders for 25 cents. I had a meal for 15 cents. Then I bought a morning the trial of the case, in a and we don't want any gallows loom-story ing up around the prison yard or that ser's pocket of the victim were divised.

The native boy came after some divised for 15 cents are ingular to the prison yard or that ser's pocket of the victim were divised for 15 cents. Then I bought a drum. The native boy came after some divised for 15 cents are in the capabilities of the report made up by Lieutenant Rodman are the for \$2, suspenders for 25 cents. I had a meal for 15 cents. Then I bought a drum. The native boy came after some divised by the settler for \$2, new Islands."

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The following is the petition of the Japanese residents:

Honolula, December 19th, 1902. Sabura Okabe,

Acting Japanese Consul General at Honolulu,

Honolulu. Sir: We the undersigned, subjects of some." the Emperor of Japan, being desirous of suing out for and on behalf of one der sentence, of the District of the Territory of Hawaii, of death, which said out a license. The evidence in the case to the Supreme Court of the United Pul was released on cash ball-States for writ of error believing that full justice has not been done to the said Tanbara Gisaburo, hereby respectfully request that you petition Sanford

bara Giraburo. The facts upon which this petition is

B. Dole, Governor of the Territory of

Hawaii, for a reprieve for the said Tan-

predicated are as follows: That on the 15th day of October, A. D. 1902, the Grand Jury of the United States in the District Court of the United States found an indictment against the said Tanbara Gisaburo for the murder upon the high seas of Jorgen J. Jacobsen. That thereafter said Tanbara Gisaburo was July tried upon sentenced to be hanged on the 26th day of December, A. D. 1902, that since said sentence carnest and diligent search To William Henry. had been made by the undersigned to procure funds sufficient to sue out of Admit Mr. ................. the Supreme Court of the United States to witness the execution of a writ of error, and that such funds. obtained. That unless a reprieve be obtained from the Governor of the Ter-

ritory of Hawaii the rentence of the

## **BISHOP GULSTAN SINKING**

Last evening Bishop Guistan began sinking and is now very low. The mission fathers feel that the Bishop's end is near at hand. The manner in which the Bishop stood the voyage from Hilo to Honoiuu niled the cler-The Japs Petition sy with hope that the suffering prelate had taken a new lease of life, but the Bishop's new found strength was merely artificial, born of the joy he experienced in being once more at the Mission House where for more than a decade he has resided as the head of the diocese.

But few friends were permitted to see Bishop Gulstan yesterday and the fathers tip-toed about the house, lest a grating noise disturb their superior. Sabura Okabe, Acting Japanese Con- He was so weak that it was difficult sul, yesterday made formal application for him to speak, but he recognized everyone who entered the sick cham-

## IS NOW READY

hoped to obtain a reversal because the has in charge the framing of a city and they concluded that they would find conviction was obtained through "the county bill for submission to the leg-their time well occupied with the shore islature will meet before the end of the tion of the destimony of the Japanese week to consider the draft of the bill out. Iney would not be able to be of witnesses" at the trial. A wireless mes- which has been drawn by United sage was sent to Governor Dole at Ko- States District Attorney Breckons, they believe that the vessel, after President of the United States. hala setting out a statement of the bearing upon the government of coun-dropping the sea end of the cable, will received as yet, and it is doubtful if the features of the Wyoming law, but is more generally that of the State of communicate with the captain and the California, the provisions being writ- chief engineer. ten down so as to be applicable to the conditions here.

the opinion of several of the men who will be used in the working of the discussion and consideration. are many points in the bill which have combined to make its drafting diffi- dock to land them. The unpucking of cult, but it is expected that when the meetings of the committee are finished there is the utmost care needed. This there will be a comprehensive measure for the consideration of the public. and in turn for the taking up by the commission of the senate, which will discuss the bill and submit it to the upper house.

and it is understood that nothing will Francisco. The committee has prepar- made by the telephone is a criterion. be done before the consideration and Sir:—I hereby present a petition sign- approval of the county measure. In

more than two days. The commission of the Republican party will meet either Friday or Satwork on the bill, and will meet daily

#### NO GALLOWS WORK ON CHRISTMAS DAY

"Yes, sir, chances are that Tanbara One and C. Shiozawa setting out al- after Christmas. He has been conleged discrepancies in the testimony of tenced to hang on that day, and we've day. It would spoil the setting for a Governor Dole has not replied to the Christmas dinner. We lo not propose message as yet and it may be several to have a feast at noon, and then comdays before communication is establimence work on building the scaffold, lished with him as the message would so we will have to start work on the Cahu prison yesterday.

"Tanbara," he continued, "has not them. had as good an appetite during the past few days as he had previously, so

King street, for seiling liquors with- bad a watch.

writ of error could be sued out.

Interpretation of the testimony of the I can find some money. I go up to Japanese witnesses from English into the door and the other boys keep watch, Japanese and Japanese into English as outside. I try the door and it openedevidenced by affidavits hereto attached and made a part bereof.

Respectfully submitted, other Japanese residents of Honolulu, snoring. I much afraid, but I see

Yesterday the cards of admission to black and read as follows:

Tanbara Gisaburo

E. R. HENDRY, U. S. Marshall

(Not Transferable.)

## THE PLANS TO WELCOME THE **SILVERTOWN**

## Special Steamer Will Guests to Meet the Vessel.

the cable company will not go out to officially visit the steamer before it enters port, there will be a number of the city people who will make the trip outside in a special steamer for the purpose of extending their aloha to the cable layers.

arrangements, and so would not go any assistance to the ship's people as they will then have plenty of time to

The most necessary portion of the cargo of the ship to the local office is The consideration of the measure, in the shipment of instruments which ments must be handled with such care that they could not well be transferred There at sea, and consequently there is a necessity for the ship to come to the these goods will take some time, and is probably the reason why they were not taken from the cable ship and sent down in the Zealandia the last trip.

The arrangements for Cable Day are progressing, and the committee will be called together, if any information 

When the Silvertown comes to Hawaii there will be a general welcome make the day full of interest and the
extended and although the officials of members believe they will have the very fullest attendance of the people during the ceremovies.

Superintendent of Public Works Cooper will represent Governor Dole during his absence, and will therefore not only reply for the Governor to the message of President Roosevelt, but The Republican Commission which company was reached yesterday, when ing which it is planned to hold in comwill, as well, preside at the great meetmemoration of the event. The most striking feature of the entire day will be the firing of a salute of 100 guns in honor of the receipt of the first message, which will be that from the

The landing of the shore end of the at once steam into the harbor and that cable at the cable house at Waikiki will be one of the most largely attended of the various events surrounding the opening of telegraphic communication, and, as the lot of the cable company is very small, there will be issued for the occasion special tickets of admission, which will serve to keep the grounds from being overcrowd d and the work of the men thus ham-

The completion of the work of laying and connecting the land cable marked yesterday. The last of the splices was made about noon, and the cable house was immediately connected with the main office in the Young building by telephone. The preliminary tests were made and found to be perfectly satisfactory, and the final tests will be made today. The cable is pronounced by those who have to do with it electrically of the very best or-There has, as yet, been nothing done comes today in the Sonoma from Fan-, der, and there will be no trouble in the way of drawing up the city bill, ning, or in the Nebraskan from San through its working if the use of it

### THREE YOUNG BURGLARS SPENT MONEY RECKLESSLY

#### if possible until the measure has been Rob J. H. Forrest of \$105, Divide the Cash, Go Out for a Glorious Time, and End by Landing in a Jail Cell.

and one Hawaiian, were placed behind the bars last night for burglarizing the friends. The boys were high rollers for in buggles.
two days and will probably reside with"I went to the Reform School because have to be carried some distance, to scaffold about I o'clock Friday morn- two days and will probably reside with- "I went to the Reform School because Captain Parker told of an adventur- Eben Low's ranch, where the Governor ing," said Warden Henry of the in prison walls for a long period. Dan I stole a bicycle. I got out last August ous automobile ride he had taken from Renear ran the trio down and failed and wanted to live right, but I meet

years, a graduate of the Reform School, n't want to steal the money, but they we've had to feed him all the delica- told a straightforward story of the rob- made me do it. They're bad boys." cles we can lay our hands on. He has bery last night. His companions were Willie shed no tears during the rehad the best the prison affords, and Tom Silva, aged sixteen, and Chas. Ke- cital of his tale, but he was very sleepy. of course this helped his appetite likuewa, alias "Captain Cook," aged He yawned and his head fell forward on reached King street.

some."

thirteen. Willie was arrayed in new the barred door while he was speaking Captain Searle relationship. Officers McDuffie and Ah On effected the sole of his foot and gloried in a carry on a conversation. The events of Tanbara Gisaburo now incarcerated in the arrest last night of Tam Pul, a brand new drum which the officers al- the past two days had been too much the Oahu Jail, Territory of Hawail, un- Chinese storekeeper on Iwilei road, near lowed him to take to his cell. He also for him, but his yawns came as if he and tedious voyages of the sugar liner

"The native boy knew Mr. Forrest," was bored. it wasn't locked at all. I go inside but I scared, aithough I thought maybe he sirendy go out. But I see him Signed by Kiichiro Fukuroda and 224 lying on bed sleeping like and quick and feel inside pocket and find a way but bimehy come back and wantthe band.

"Oh, I go to Sing Loy's and buy new amongst the three young imitators of more money and when Dan arrested me Captain Clarke declaring that Captain for Island lights, but as well for lights Jesse James, and what was not spent in I only had about \$4 left? I don't know Simerson had things on his vessel down on the points where the deep water buggy iding, luaus, crap shooting and what they buy with their money, but I so fine that he would not be points where the deep water buggy iding, luaus, crap shooting and what they buy with their money, but I so fine that he would not be points where the deep water buggy iding, luaus, crap shooting and what they buy with their money, but I clothes was generously presented to think they have a good time, ride 'round

this native boy and this Portuguese boy Willie Silva, a youth of fourteen and they lead me on to be bad. I did-

clothes from the crown of his head to and it was with an effort that he could

There were \$150 in Mr. Forrest's bucksentence is to be executed on the 26th is two small demijohns of Sour Mash said Willie. "The boy says he had skin purse when the boys took it, but a day of December, A. D. 1902, a petition whiskey and a bottle of sam shu. Tam money and knew where he lived-in roll of bills was dropped as Silva went Helen's Court. You see I got no home out of his room, and also a lucky gold court will have been executed before a sometime I go sleep at my uncle's owner. "Captain Cook" had \$4.10 when house, So about six o'clock Sunday he was arrested. Officer Renear found That your petitioners believe that the morning we go up to Helen's Court, the boys on upper Fort street, a Chinaconviction of said Tanbara Gisaburo is and the other boys tell where the room man having given him a tip as to the though they had a fair attendance. Willett arrived in port yesterday.

#### Polo at Hilo.

Polo Club this evening will be the prohis pants on a chair and I go up bive for the purpose of meeting she the hanging were issued by the U. S. purse. I took it and go quick out the local players bave their horses out at tables. said indictment and found guilty and Marshal. They are heavily bordered in door and he no wake up. We all go this season, but it is probable that way together and hymeby the native there may be found a four willing to boy he say let me have the purse we make the trip and give for the Hilo for aid for the Kona Orphanage, which will discharge at Brewer's wharf and divide up. He started to give out the people an exhibition of the game dur- ; was made through the Advertiser, had will take a load of sugar from Hono-as big as a silver dollar. I keep two be sent to them during the races, and it siits, one pall of candy and \$5 in cash, top condition. Her decks have been gold dollars and a silver half dollar, is understood that in the event of the The freight was hauled free to the wharf polished and oiled, and not a scrap of sufficient to sue out a writ have been On Friday, December 26, 1902, at 10:30, The native boy take gold dollar and Cable celebration being brought off on by Lewers & Cooke and the Mauna Loa gear is on the vessel which is not newsome silver and the Portuguese boy Saturday of the present week, there save it a free trip to its destination. ly painted. take some more. The native boy go will be no trouble about the going of The donations included toys, clothing,

### **FATHER** LIBERT CHOSEN

Father Libert, in charge of the Catholic mission at Walluku is the first choice of the Catholic clergy of Hawaii for bishop to succeed the Bishop of Panopolis. The nominations were sent several weeks ago to the Propaganda at Rome. The election was held before the Bishop left for Hawaii on the trip which resulted in his illness. The ballots were counted by him, and the nominations of first, second and third choice forwarded by him to Rome. They are probably in the possession of the Vatican officials now, and the appointment may be expected at any

Should the Propaganda appoint Father Libert as Bishop Gulstan's successor, he will be assistant cum jure successionsis-or with the right succession during the present Bishop's

life, and will succeed to the office. Father Libert is a Belgian, of middle age, strong and healthy, and is imbued with progressive ideas.

# MARINERS HAD

When Honolulu Harbor No. 54 meets in social session there is bound to be gram containing New Year's greetings in their place. to the San Francisco lodge just as soon | Commissioner Eustra | Leave for the mainland when the negomission of messages.

of these were of a decidedly merry na- lines which have been marked out as ture. Admiral Beckley was called upmade to arrange for his departure toon for a speech. He said that he had day in the Sonoma, but he concluded done all of his speechmaking during to stay and see it out. the campaign. He had selected his Had it been possible for him to go. main. It was through his work that it was felt there would have been a better chance for carrying out the plan Prince Cupid was now delegate. He of the committee and the urging of had finished the speechmaking business action upon a bill to provide for the Prince but wished to say that Honolulu However, he will forward a report, and carry on all the papers with him in the Harbor No. 54 was making good prog- Korea. ress and hoped that it would make even better progress in the future.

After spending two days in riotous some more. He go and give his father little speech. Captain Simerson of the viding for the recolnage of the local silver will be endorsed for passage, as a solution of the matter.

"Well, how did you spend all your a speech, Captain Parker referring to The committee which was named for. his vessel as the "greyhound of the the purpose of considering the matter Islands." Then there was a hot round of the lighthouses will make a report so fine that he could run her on hot this city and Hilo. The committee

Captain Parker told of an adventur- complete summary of the needs of the Walkiki to Honolulu. Without the mendation that he urge action along services of a pilot be declared that he had taken his craft safely into Hono- Treasury Department. lulu and did not give it into the hands of a professional auto driver until he said that none has greater importance

stories of storm and disaster that he derstood that Mr. Eustis will recomhad been mixed up in during the long J. A. Cummins from Walmanalo to Honolulu. His mate also made a

The health of the two presidents of the Inter Island Steamship companies was proposed and duly drunk.

The waterfronters had hard luck aldue to the loose, incorrect and illiterate is and tell me to go inside and see if wealth the youngsters were displaying. Many of their members were out of the city and others were probably kept trip, and spoke of having performed away from the meeting because of the a feat that vessels doubling angry Cape One of the things that will be con- heavy rain, but it is safe to say that around the Horn in eight days' time, sidered at the meeting of the Oahu the Grill will not be able to hold the having a good wind all the way. His crowd that would assemble were the passage was a slow one before reachposal of the Hilo people to appropriate harbor men to send out notices for ing the Horn. He took forty-four days Sive for the purpose of meeting she another feed around "George's" festive and seventy-five days to reach 50 de-

> Mrs. Berger states that the appeal of general merchandise, which she throks, Pictures, games and fruit.

# FRONTING ON **ESPLANADE**

## Bishop Estate Is Ready to Make Exchange.

Proposals have been made by the trustees of the Bishop estate to the government for the exchange of lands for the plot at the corner of Bishop and King streets, which is wanted for the pestoffice site, and if Governor Dole agrees to the plan which has been suggested, the deeds for the land will pass at once. Messages have been sent to the Governor, who is now at the ranch of Eben Low, and an an-A MERRY TIME swer is expected at once which will authorize the acceptance of the prop-

While the details of the proposal are fun. During the heavy rain of Sunday that the Bishop estate trustees will exnight a special meeting of the lodge change their holding for a plot of was held and afterwards the captains ground on the Esplanade, which will and harbor men who make up the not in any way interfere with the carlodge assembled in the Grill for a din- rying out of the further plans of the ner. The table was loaded with the provision for the custom house and a good things of both farm and vineyard suitable park about that site. This and the waterfronters toasted each would indicate that the Bishop estate other until a late hour. Captain Par- would take lands which front on Allen ker was appointed a committee of one ones, which might as well be terminto make arrangements to send a cable- ated by the government offering others

as the cable shall be open for the transcate that their termination will be fa-There were many speeches and many vorable to the settlement along the

when he succeeded in electing the erection of the buildings this session.

While this is the status of the public building site, there is a greater Captain Parker occupied the head of unanimity on the question of the the table. He rolled out a continual committee named by Governor Dole round of fun. He called upon Captain will send through the Commissioner Clarke for a speech but the Captain the same brief, in effect, that was predeclined modestly on the ground that sented to the Senate Commission durhe was "taking care of his complexurged as necessary for the stability of ion." Captain Olsson, "the saviour of the circulating medium, and the bill steamers and lives," made a modest which has been before Congress pro-

finds that this report contains a Islands, and they will submit it to Commissioner Eustis with the recomthese lines when he returns to the

Among the matters which Mr. Eustis has taken under consideration it is to the Department than the selection Captain Searle related some of the of a shipping commissioner. It is unmend B. Griggs Holt.

#### DOUBLED THE HORN IN FINE WEATHER

After a very fine voyage of 122 days from New York, and having enjoyed fine weather during all of the time. the bark Foohng Suey, Captain J. E.

Captain Willett was Jubilant over his

The vessel has a cargo of 1,000 tons

Off Koko head on Sunday night the versel encountered a terrific rainstorm.

## His Decision Will Be.

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Walter A. Wright, former deputy tax though he said several times during the usual course, and order the release of Wright, or failing that, cut his bail bond very materially. If Wright is released he will be immediately rearrested and taken to Kaual for imprisonment or recommitment to Oahu Prison.

The return made by Jailor Henry to the writ of habeas corpus sets out that be deducted from the profits of the Wright is held under a mittimus, a copy of which is attached. He further al-

That said Oahu prison is used in part as the prison where persons convicted of crime are imprisoned, and is also used as a jail where persons charginade improvements during the year, ed with crime and awaiting trial are he could claim a deduction on the loss detained pending their said trial; that of the old buildings which might be said persons so held to answer are de-tained separate and apart from those reason that the appeal is taken, for it persons who have been convicted of is said that the Tax Court's decision crime; and that the said Walter A practically invalidates the principal Wright is and has been held and depart of the income tax law.

tained separate and apart from all perupon conviction of crime.

also files an affidavit setting out the faith, pursuant to business require-proceedings had before District Magis- ments. trate G. L. Kopa and further says:

petitioner herein, is thoroughly converture of which I was informed by Mr. The law does not specify how a loss constant draggings-in of oil-mud would warrants. The law does not specify how a loss constant draggings-in of oil-mud would warrants. The law does not specify how a loss constant draggings-in of oil-mud would warrants. The law does not specify how a loss constant draggings-in of oil-mud would warrants. The law does not specify how a loss constant draggings-in of oil-mud would warrants. The law does not specify how a loss constant draggings-in of oil-mud would warrants. The law does not specify how a loss constant draggings-in of oil-mud would warrants. The law does not specify how a loss constant draggings-in of oil-mud would warrants. ture of which I was informed by Mr. \$5,000, and committed him to the action of the Grand Jury at the March, 1903, term of said Fifth Circuit Court."

Walter A. Wright was put on the stand to testify as to the examination before the district magistrate, and stated that he had not waived examination. He denied also that his attorney had done so for him. On cross-examination Wright admitted that he understood the English language, but did not hear Sheldon waive examination for him.

Mr. Douthitt was also called to the stand and testified that he had had conversation in the presence of the court with Sheldon in which the attorney had agreed to waive examination. He testified also that this was in the course of the regular court proceedings and that after this took place there was discussion in Hawalian regarding the fixing of

Mr. Peters argued that the petitioner been regularly committed, and it not being shown that he had waived ex-district court minutes contained no reference to the examination having been waived, and the record should be construed literally. Judge Gear interrupted to say in a contemptuous tone that the Supreme Court had held that district court practice should be liberally construed. Peters replied that he did not believe the decision recently written by Justice Galbraith applied to criminal cases, and Gear then said he meant Cale! Jastice Judd.

Mr. Catheart conton-ted that the district count record could be added to by outs less temes, and that the further examination was laring the course of the reader become

Judge Gear interrupts I the argument year that the water of the defendnote or shits by a conversation between one Online to the contract of the court so duty to ed to fithe fit - for and not the fluxle ness for Andrew General A hard to he given Menting

#### Minto Will Stick.

Hon Arth it E dot: M. P. states, he has left for What here on his way cent ash, 120 per cent. But some cording to a Lundon dispatch to the to Cuba-Tribune, that so far as he is aware! there is no foundation for the report

# MAW CAN GAZDATE COSEDAY, DECEMBER 8 1002 BELLEVILLE

## Gear Says What Hawaiian Sugar Co. Escapes the Tax.

assessor for Kauai, appeared yesterday dered an opinion sustaining the Haafternoon before Judge Gear in an ef- waiian Commercial and Sugar Comof habeas corpus. Judge Gear will ren- pany in its appeal from the assessment der a decision on Monday morning, of \$270,444 on income, claimed as exempt as a loss. The decision means course of the argument that the com- the saving to the sugar company of mitment was irregular and the impres-sion prevails that he will follow out his Pratt will carry the case to the Supreme Court.

The Hawaiian Commercial claimed that it could deduct from its income all losses which occurred during the year, and the amount so shown and the value of abandoned property should Pratt claims that under this contention the revenue from income tax would be heavily cut, as the same exemption could be claimed, not only by the other plantations, but by private property owners. Thus, if a man

sons who are confined in said prison cember 1, 1901, the company was the ers and each evening there was shown owner of a mill and building at Spreck-That on the Island of Kauai there elsville, being a nine-roller mill, makis no jail or prison wherein a committed ing 140 to 150 tons of sugar, or 175 tons prisoner can be confined as safely and at the highest, in 24 hours. Owing to with as much comfort to himself as in the increase of cultivated area the site made by an American corporation, the Walter A. Wright was committed to erected at Punnene, three miles from being laid by that corporation as repthe next term of the Circuit Court of the old site, having a capacity of 300 the Fifth Judicial Circuit, Territory of tons in 24 hours, with a possibility of Hawaii, to be held on the first Wed-increase to 450 tons. The old buildings nesday of March of the year 1908, and were abandoned and were of no use. as such commitment involved several Residences, shops, warehouses, and a months' confinement, due regard for railroad system of 50 miles of track the safe-keeping of said Wright and also became worthless, except as old there are a number of delicately ad- let the matter drop. for his own comfort necessitated his material. The sum of \$11,695.79 was confinement in Oahu prison as afore- received from the sale of the old mill and \$14.596.54 from the railroad. The Assistant Attorney General Douthitt acts of the company were done in good

"It can hardly be questioned that a "That when I left Koloa for Walmea mill destroyed by fire or other natural I brought with me Mr. J. H. Coney, the cruse was a loss, even though a new sheriff of the island of Kauai, and Mr. and superior one of greater capacity Elmer E. Conant, then assessor; the was built and the value of the whole reason for bringing Mr. Conant was for estate enhanced. But other causes Wright at the time that said petitioner business necessity is indicated. Good good thing. was arraigned, reserved his plea and at management and the fuller developsaid court time, in open court in the ment of the appellant's property re- the streets. It does harden a road and presence of the petitioner, Walter A. quired the abandonment of the old keeps down the dust, but I should never Wright, waived examination. This properties and the construction of new, advocate its use directly in the city. waiver of examination was in the En- and the large amount expended in so Oil has the peculiar quality of sticking glish language. That Walter A. Wright, doing, as shown by the evidence in the to clothes so that it cannot readily be case of the new mill, \$998,108.91, from taken out. If any one goes across an for the failure of the claimants to sant with the English language; that inception to date of July 1, 1902, and oil-soaked street and then walks directsubsequently some conversation took in case of new railroad. \$101,709.95, ly into a house where carpets, rugs or months ago they were clamoring daily place between Mr. Coney, who was con-would indicate that such works were matting is used, the oil from the shoes for its payment. Of course, many of ducting the prosecution, and Mr. Shellor indicate that such works were will make its impress. It may not show the amounts are small, but there seems don in the Hawaiian language, the nature of business necessities. \* \* \* much at first, but day after day the

at the conclusion of the discussion to able to suppose that it is the conclusion of the discussion to the skirts and the conclusion of the discussion to the skirts. It will stick to her shoes concerns then be swished off to the skirts. able to suppose that it is intended to upon the street it is sure to ruin that In this case it appears that the abandonment of the old mill and propnot sought by it. \* \*

"As to the amount of such loss in standing in the community, one of whom has great familiarity with the sugar industry in general, and as manager, with the mill and plantation

"It is in evidence that the amount necessary to replace the old properties superseded and abandoned would be not less than \$860.00. The claim for loss of \$270,444.72 does not by comparison appear unreasonable under the conditions.

"The court finds that the appellant is entitled to deduct from the gross was entitled to his liberty, not having amount of income as 'Losses otherwise incurred;'

'Loss on old mill and mill

"Total .....\$270,444.72

#### THE POINT LOMA AFTERMATH

Charles Sountag, president of the Cal- following is the result of an actual ifornia Society for the Prevention of experiment with 87 bunches of banan-Cruelty to Children, has filed a de- as. Fifty-two were 10-hand bunches. n arrer in the case of the Print Lema averaging 65 pounds, yielded 7 pounds ds is seen showed that the wa vitar of Hemestead versus the society, and filed of filer. 30 were 7-hand bunches each an affid is it setting both that the wish averaging 35 pounds, yielded 3 pounds es of the society in endoavoring to in- of flow. 5 were 5-hand bunches, each vestigate existing conditions at the aversing 25 pounds, yielded 2 pounds Tomestead were merely to ascertain of floor, or \$7 bunches, weighing 4505 the truth and given fact and unjurget jet in by yielding 452 pounds of flour. which is used the other than the second much mot be early leading the prime from giving actual which is sussed the other than the second much mot be early local and other from mixtures of room. He said plocal in a false of the before the table of the so widely. I calculate that ele-A. Mr. Sometrag (X) was at bright the thirties 4d per pound in Lendon weath the traction is given M. J. Who who make the manufacture a profitable in-

Emil Bacard. May of of Santiagn de one of the per cent; pitrogenous sale-NEW YORK December II The Point Doma homested for some time, stand

provieties are much richer in nitrogen-Mirrors of platinum, palladium, fron. metalife particles by kathode rays. | meeting held Saturday.

# WILL MAKE A UNDERGROUND CABLE NOW FOR WRIGHT TEST CASE. LIES IN THE CONDUIT THE CROPS Furniture

The Tax Appeal court yesterday renthe Silvertown cannot arrive too soon Gaines for an emergency.

have been threaded into the pipes is above 1,000 feet. In each of the cables for the celebration. there are thirty-nine splices and of the entire distance last evening there had been spliced 4.077 miles. There are still some seven splices to make in each cable and this will mean at least three

The tests which have been made of the cable have proven very satisfactory. These tests are made each evening and are to cover the joints which have been perfected during the day. They are the regular galvanometer tests and show the resistance of the cable by the same method which is used in locating defects in the system of underground work as well as in sea cables. weather of last week did not affect the thoroughness of the work of the splica perfect cable system. The cable which has been thus successfully put down is the same as was laid at the other end resented here by its underground engineer. Lewis G. Martin.

The only drawback in the completion

connection between the Young building out from England in the Silvertown, and the shore end of the cable could be and which it now appears are coming made so that the instruments might down in the same ship. If this is the record the messages which would rome case there may be a delay of inconsidunder the sea. The last length of the erable time in getting into shape for the underground cable was pulled into the receiving of messages in the office here, conduits yesterday afternoon and This will be very short, however, for though there will be three days splicing the failure to set up the regular regisas yet, an emergency call would be met ters will be met by the installation of by the immediate connection of the line, the old style mirror instruments, which

It is understood that Governor Dole work, the pulling of the two cables into States, in congratulation over the estentire potato crop. made and the average length of pull have no dimedity in getting the messons imme-was 682 feet. The lengths are short, distely. This will be the form in case tending as far as Ulupalakua. and long, running from eighty feet to the Governor does not return in time

exchange of business between the Wire- ers have purchased nearly all the marless and Pacific Cable. It is likely that ketable potatoes possessed by Kula there may be a further bringing together of the concerns by the installation for \$2.10 per bag instead of \$1.50, the of the Wireless office in the Cable Com- prevailing price of a week ago. rany's place. In this event it may be possible that the cable operators will operate the wires which connect the and other 'plant enemies. Wireless stations and the city, and this will be in the interest of speed and central location.

There may come a hitch in that the Wireless is opposed to code messages devours all the young grains. These and these form a great part of the busdelays which were caused by the bad iness of the cable. The failure to make arrangements for close relations will mean only that there will be an The Kula corn crop will amount to litexchange of business, the cable for- tle or nothing this year but the plantwarding or receiving messages as well.

There will be a special meeting of the giving up in despair. Stock Exchange today at which it is of the line in San Francisco, and is expected there will be arrangements Oahu jall or prison, and that the said became inconvenient. A new mill was Okonite Company, Ltd., of New York, returns of the market in San Francisco perfected for the receipt of complete awaited with much anxiety. each day, as well as the price of sugar. The fact that the prices of shares are so widely separated on the list will enable the use of a close code. The resof the work of the installation of the ignation of W. M. Giffard will be relines and system, occurs in the failure Government, strike out the amendto arrive of the instruments. Of these ment. The Lords will no doubt then REPRESENTATION OF STREETS AND STREETS AND

#### SEEMS TO BE OIL GOOD ONLY ON COUNTRY ROAD! PLENTY OF MONEY

"They are talking of putting oil on skirt. It will stick to her shoes and

"They are also talking of building this new street, Bishop street, by layerties were required of appellant and ing as a foundation the heavier rock nouring oil upon that and then covering is now on one of the other islands. it over with the finer grades of mathis case, specific details and figures cadam. This principle is wrong. Oil is are not given, but an estimate is furrished by witnesses of character and it would work well the way they have planned.

"But where oil is used on country roads it is a grand success. Wherever used there is little or no dust and the roads are generally pretty smooth. But as for city streets-well, I don't know of anything more disagreeable than those soaked with oil."

#### BANANA FLOUR

Industry in Mexico

Its Manufacture the Latest Profitable The following is the best way of making the banana into flour. The fruit must be "well-fit" (but not on the turn) and freshly cut from the suckers. The bananas should then be peeled with silver or every knives and thrown into large tubs containing plenty of clean rain water. Another person should then cut each banana into thin flakes and spread them thinly into trays to dry. The quicker the fruit is handled the better will be the result. as well as freedom from "stain." I use machinery and by its use I am able to barrel the flour in six hours after the fruit has been cut. As an instance SAN DIEGO. December 11 .- Colonel of the loss in weight, yield, etc., the

was sett here to it yest note and who guerra especially if ness and suitable was refused administrator to the Point many very were used. At ording to analysis by Morcano & SAN DIEGO, Desender II. Schor Murcy banana meal contains meist-Tibra serio has been visiting at the scalers, 200 per cent; 60,500 per cent. 77.90 per cent, fiber 1.66 per

our substances.-Modern Mexico.

Mr. Townsend, the undertaker, yester- fire claims, it would seem as if money day. "I have travelled all over the is not as tight in the Islands as the the purpose of procuring him as a witthan natural ones might operate more ness for the prosecution in said District or less effectually to necessitate a new california roads where oil has been hard times tries would indicate. Hard- The following recitations were given:

| The Blessed Story," "The Gobble- would indicate the court will be considered by the court with the property of the claimants have call- the court with the court will be considered by the consider ed for warming of the second butch issued the first of the week, and they are seemingly content to leave their money on deposit with the Tetritorial Treasury.

There seems to be no way to account come for their money, though a few the warrant for over \$5,000 having been presented some time ago. total award to the church was \$55,000.

The second batch of Japanese warrants has not been taken out. They were all assigned to S. Ozaki, and he

#### Mr. Fortune's Mission. The appointment of T. Thomas For-

tune, editor of the New York Age, to

be a "special commissioner to the i-sular possessions," at a salary of about \$5,000, is received with some jealousy by the New Jersey negroes, who call him an interloper from New York, and declare that his two years' residence in Red Bank does not justify his recognition at their expense. This is, however, a small matter. There is no doubt that Mr. Fortune has done more for the Republican party in the nation at large than any negro in New Jersey, and that, doubtless, in addition to the fact that Mr. Roosevelt esteems him personally, has procured Mr. Fortune his appointment. His critics accuse him of having been in the Democratic party a few years back; the fact being that Fortune's position in respect to politics has been something like that of Irishmen toward the English partiesto be for the negro all the time, as they are for the Irish cause—and consequently to welcome all the help given to the negro. Therefore, President Cleveland's recognition of the negro by political appointments was acknowledged by Fortune's paper, and the neglect of the negro by Republican presidents was criticised. He has been a warm friend of President Roosevelt, very naturally, when one considers the Booker T. Washington Incident and the attitude of the President toward the fily-white movement. It is perhaps unfortunate that the ablest of negro journalists should leave that field for a political appeariment, but when the matter is understood, it will probably be found that this was in the interest of his race. Mr. Porture has always insisted on the region tight to his share of the offices

it will be of the built time. The the plant is horseress, this is or letter a perudiar rough in a sala de ognized and nest uph Berody is freely given if the been to the entury will soon disago ear. Even after the common cough has Diveloped it will prevent the attack There is no danger in giving this temes that his brother. Lord Minto, is about nickel, cohalt, copper, and bismuth E of White was reselected president always cures and cures quickly. All to resign the governor generalship of have been prepared by projecting the of the McCully Land Association at a desict and druggists sells it. Beneval. ly as it contains nothing injurious. It Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawall,

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## within three hours' time electrical justed electrical appliances which came. Storm Washes Out Maui Potato Fields.

MAUI, Dec. 20 .- The fierce norther of Thursday and Friday of last week did more damage in the Kula section than The laying of the underground system may not be here to receive the meshas been a most successful piece of sage of the President of the United continuous wind and rain destroyed the The young shoots their places taking up fifteen days' time tablishing of cable communication, but which had been planted scarcely two exactly. Each of the two cables which instead will keep in communication months were withered and blighted by nave been threaded into the pipes is with the Wireless Telegraph Company's the gale of wind and downpour of rain. Solds miles long. In putting this cable station at Mahukona, so that he will At least fifty acres of young potatoes underground there were forty sections have no difficulty in getting the mes-

On the Sunday after the storm the price of potatoes advanced 60 cents per Arrangements are being made for the 100 pounds, in the local market. Dealfarmers and are selling them at retail

This loss is most disheartening to the farmers already discouraged by dry rot residents state that the blight attacks their corn even when full grown. The pest waits until the ears begin to form on the tall stalks, then sets upon and farmers also state that the blight (or little insects) afflict corn plants cultivated in all sorts of soil, rich or poor. ers will try again next season before

The experiments in corn and potato culture by Mr. Jared Smith will be

THE COURTS.

The December term of the second circuit court at Lahaina came to an end on the 18th. The jury employed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the trial of civil cases.

#### CHRISTMAS DOINGS. Last evening the Maunaolu Semi-

nary girls gave a most successful Christmas entertainment in Baldwin hall, Paia. There was a large attendance of Makawao and Puunene The chief event on the program was a Christmas operetta entitled 'Christmastide," in which' thirty-five girls in pretty costumes took part. The "Oil on country roads is all right, but From the small demand upon the characters of the little play were, if on city streets is all wrong," said audit office for the 19 per cent due on Fairies" (3), "Mistletoe Fairies" (7), "Holly Fairies" (6), "Sugar Plums" (10), 'uns." "The Children's Hour." Christmas Mousie," "Mistletoe," and At the close of the operetta "Holly." a b-autiful Christmas tree was revealed and Mr. D. C. Lindsay presented many

gifts to the 80 girl pupils of the school. On the 19th there was a Christmas tree at the Pala kindergarten, presided over by Miss Mosser, and Miss Steele of the Hamakuapoko kindergarten also entertained her little pupils with a preted with little gifts, etc.

At the Makawao government schools the pupils for the first time saw a beautiful Christmas tree. Lawyer A. F. was assisted by three fairles and three brownies in distributing little gifts to pupils and their parents. Weather showery, though Friday and Saturday were beautiful days.

FROM THE MAUI PAPER.

WAILUKU, December 20. - Maui

King streets.

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# Some of our new stock for the

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Christmas trade is now on hand, including the following:

"MORRIS RECLINING CHAIRS" in Mahogany, Golden Oak, Flemish and Weathered Oak; CUSHIONS in Leather; TAPESTRY and VELOUR LOUNGES and BOX COUCHES in many styles.

FOLDING SCREENS in the latest pattern of Art Burlay.

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ited to the American makes only. We keep some of the best products of foreign manufacture.\

Our stock of Rugs is not lim-

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On the last steamer we received a shipment of the fa-

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GENUINE SCOTCH LINO-LEUM, in both inlaid and print-

WINDOW SHADES of all

UPHOLSTERY and REPAIR-ING orders promptly attended

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One suitable for both ladies and gentlemen, is a pair of slippers We have the prettiest and most comfortable kinds from \$1.50 upward, in the most delicate as well as the most substantial leathers.

## Ladies' Suede Slippers

These are exquisitely beautiful, in pretty shades of gray and red, eatin cushion lined, and combining grace and comfort. Prices \$1,25, \$1.50.

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Made of Elk's skin with initials B. P. O. E. and Elk head burned on the 10c.

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Crowned by connoisseurs all over the Islands as unconditionally the choicest beer brewed. If your dealer doesn't carry it, order from the Brewery. Telephone Main 341.

# MORE THAN

## Silvertown Began Work Upon Time.

With fair fortune and average weather the cable ship Silvertown is now more than half way through with the mainland. News by the Aorangi on Sat-urday tells that the ship moved out of line which will extend to this city. That Zealand or Fiji, will be 50 cents a word, Purse \$150. \$25 of purse to second horse and the start for Hawali should have been made that day or early the next charged for messages via Europe by at the very latest.

Heavy rains to the contrary notwithstanding, the task of making the necboxes where the cable ends were to be the use of the Dearlove transmitter, the connected, tents were erected and under operators expect to be able to send 110 purse \$100 \$25 of pu s to second horse these the expert splicers, the two Came- letters a minute over the cable The for the purpose of connecting up the fore the time of its guaranteed comunderground wires carried on their pletion, for according to the agreement work. The rainfall was so heavy that made with the Telegraph Construction the work did not progress as rapidly as & Maintenance company the work was when the weather is fine, but the splic- to have been completed on or before ers have now passed into Kapiolani Decembr 31, 1902 The contract price Park and the end of their labors is in agreed to be paid for the complete cable

on correspondence by wire is progres-sing among business men and study of ning island to Suva £388,358 Sections codes is a feature of every counting C, D and E, from Suva to Norfolk and house in the city. Mr. S. S. Dickenson, to Australia and New Zealand, £339,040 the representative of the Pacific Commercial Company, in its work in this ocean, has for many years been connected with cable management and has a wide acquaintance with cable subjects. Speaking of the methods of handling messages yesterday he said:

trolled by a convention to which the powers of Europe subscribe, there being maintained at Berne, Switzerland, an International Telegraph bureau. Through this there passes all business respecting the use of words in messages, and of course cable companies which do business with the world must be governed by the rules laid down by the conventions which are held each five years, or their messages will be refused and great delay caused.

ing messages over telegraph lines, and the same and another sense at the station waiting the arrival of this is an elaborate work. There are about 150 feet from where he was lassive and the barty to number of words thus collected is great. Which he had in his pocket. After rob the Kawaiakekua Unitral Water Combined the whole is completed no messages over telegraph lines, and less. When he ecovered he was lying the train. He had provided conveyances and accomplished the barty to Green Lake and the bottling works of the Kawaiakekua Unitral Water Combined the whole is completed no messages. sage will be received which contains a grawn about his waist had been cut Easter has favorably impressed with word not in that list, except as a clipher of leaving perhaps two feet of the what he saw and complimened Mr

any fraction of that number, is counted what had happened as one word. If there is a combination A large, heavy, horse-power road rollof figures and letters, or if letters are er was shipped to the Walluku road used alone, then a combination of three board by Wednesday's Claudine vis counted as a word

are given to certain words, and these resumed. are sent at the ordinary rates, any Arrangements are being made to groom word in a modern language being tak- complete the road between Walluku After the ceremony a delightful ters or in the event of their being a at all seasons great number, the charge is made for two words A plain message, where ranch on Maui for with care, attention Kapoho Puna the form generally used in land line business telegrams, and in such messages words

which have no place in a modern language can be sent except as cipher messages. I have never heard of any plan whereby combinations of syllables which do not make legitimate words are accepted as code messages, and we will certainly refuse to take such messages other than as cipher Ther is now a proposal that the rates for transmission be by letter, and this appeals to me as the proper  $\pi$  as the letter is the absolute basis for telegraph ser-

"When the official vocabulary is out then there will be a certain basis for all messages and codes. No word not contained therein will be accepted and all the codes and private arrangements must be on that vocabulary. The pawers which unite in the convention will make this compulsion and no message having in it a word which is not seen in the vocabulary can be transmitted

"The necessity for such un'formity Is apparent. Take f rimetance a mee on record as to the eminent fairness of Shiths refusal to In like that the sage filed here for transcripts on to Y.

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pay a tax for each message transmit so take churches. The memorial leaving of the showas to the higher men less ted. By our lince it would then go to be his the Order of Sacred Hearte of Indicates that a crown many has a Lisbon, where is would be transferred Jis a and Mars in Paris and to though it in the Though it is in a to the British cable and sent to Gibest. A case of the Propaganda in Long the case Still on the Pot sh cahe line it would go to Maida il ence to Alexandria. The anest do to foci with a had on the

to the Egyptian land lines icr transmise. Phenom a creating chronic brought's war last Mont. A Humburg was sion to Suez.

"Again the British cable would con- a new oct.) celd. As a modeline for fixed at \$2.50 wey it to Aden and the same carrier to the other of celd. As a modeline for fixed at \$2.50.

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Wire would be forwarded by the Pritch jains Cough Periods. It alward comes reports that the fixed to the fixed at a solid. Indian government land lines to be and cores quicks. All degiers and et it in its active fixed be fixed to the fixed t pore by British cable which system L'd agents for Hawa i

would carry further to Hongkong and again to Shanghai. There another transfer would be made and the Danish cable would take the message to Nagasaki and from that point to Yokoha na the Japanese government's land line would complete the transmission. The fact that there are so many changes would make it impossible to send through any words not in the official vocabulary.

"Another feature is the official nomenclature. There is issued a volume giving the names of all telegraph and cable stations. The address and destination, as well as the signature, must be paid for in cable messages. There are many cities which are put down in the official nomenclature which go through without any addition of the name of the country or state or county. If these are watched there may be many errors and delays escaped."

#### CANADIAN CABLE DOING BUSINESS

work should occupy only a few hours and 50 cents a word to Fanning island, as the arrangements were all complete With the commencement of telegraph, the old lines was almost prohibitive to business men) it is believed that much business will be worked up between cantile Cup Purse \$100 \$25 of purse essary splices along the underground Canada and the Antipodes The test- to second horse tine to the cable hut at Waikiki went ing engineers have shown the cable to on yesterday. At the manholes and be the fastest in the world, and with ron brothers from Boston, brought out cable is in operation fully a month be-

DAMAGED THE CROPS.

was £1,795,000, divided as follows Sec-

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ing robberies

On Wednesday morning, it was reported that one Muraoka, a Japanese two men on horseback following him to the lava if w of 1810 over which the He paid no attention to them, and when tracks are liid they came up close behind him one of At Puna a splendid luncheon preparthem threw a half-inch lariat rope ed under the direction of Mis Lainbert around nim, and the two wheeled their was served in the car Manager Camp-"There has been issued-from the bu- around min, and the two wheeled their was served in the car manager camphorses and ran. The Japanese was bell of the Puna Sugar Company was at the station waiting the arrival of less. When he ecovered he was lying the train. He had provided convey-

rope beside the loop sages which are commonly handled, some road menders passed the spot and before 3 o clock and reached Hilo in The cipher messages are those which one of them discovered the Japanese fifty minutes—Herald consist of figures or letters or combina- who was still unable to rise. The rope tions of both When the message is was removed from his body and he made up of figures a block of five, or soon recovered sufficiently to explain

The roads between Walluku and La-

en, the words having in them ten let- and Kihel so that it will be passable Some one ought to start a chicken

the words have no hidden meaning, is and incubators, it would prove a paying

and polo match games

the Maul Polo team desire to be put up. Phase of the case gove ut of Mr

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## The Program Complete for New Year's Event.

completed and it is expected that the usual large crowd will be in attendance An offer of \$100 was made to defray the BISHOP GULSTAN expenses of the polo teams from Oahu expenses of the polo teams from Oahu VANCOUVER, Dec 11 - The deep or Maul, but no arrangements for such sea cable laid between Bamfield creek a contest have been made, and that part task of laying the cable which, before and Australia and New Zealand via of the program will be abandoned. The the end of the week, should be carrying Fanning island, Fiji and Norfolk island, entries for the race meet close next messages between Hawaii and the will be opened for regular business from Monday The program with the purses

1. One-half mile free for all Purse San Francisco harbor on Friday, De-R. telegraph company yesterday morn-\$100.00 \$25 of purse to second horse, cember 12th, and at once went at the ing. The rate from any point in Can-2 One mile trot or pace best 2 in 3 cember 12th, and at once went at the ing. The rate from any point in Canwork of putting ashore the end of the ada to Australia, Norfolk island, New Purse \$150. \$25 of purse to second horse from his long illness, the prelate ex-3. One-half mile Japanese race Purse

\$15 of purse to second horse communication at a fair rate (the rate Purse \$100 \$25 of purse to second horse Three-fourths mile free for all. One-half mile ladies' race Purse

\$5 of purse to second horse.

One-half mi e Japanese race Purse

\$25 of purse to second horse ENTERTAINING EUSTIS Superintendent Lambert of the Hilo

Railroad Company took Hon Commissioner Eustis and a number of Hilo gentlemen over the railroad in a special train on Sunday The trip was made to let Mr Eustis obtain an idea of this The work of arranging for carrying tion A. from Bamfield to Fanning isl- part of the island by actual observa-

Accompanying Mr Eustis were besides Mr Lambert, Philip Peck, Jno T Moir J W Mason, John A Scott, A. B Loebenstein L. Turner W I Madeira, Chr Castendyk, Chas Fuineaux Geo S McKenzie and a representative of the

The handsome car Hilo, drawn by enf (Continued from Page 2) | gine No 3, left Waiakea at 9 30, stop-seems to be getting right up to date ping at Keaau for Mr McStocker, who The management of messages is con- in the matter of bold, original and dar- continued on the train to Mountain View, where a ten minute stop was made, but owing to inclement weather the party did not go far from the depot | Countervailing duties on sugar cabbage planter of Walkapu started on Mr McStocker left and the balance of On the return of the train to Olaa Mill foot to look for his horse, about half the party continued to kapoho Mr past five in the morning. When he Eustis to k a great in erest in the country ording to advices received from a Canreached the public road, he observed try and asa-d for the treation relative adian missionary there

Campbell upon the fine upgestance of "There are really three kinds of mes- About six o'clock John Kinney with the cane. The train is t Kapoha short's

HILO WEDDING

Henry J Lyman and Miss Grace Neumann were united in marriage at noon, from a stranger would be doubted last Monday, at the Richardson homestead in this city, Rev Mr Hill officiat. ing The ceremony was performed in the presence of a few of the relatives and friends of the parties The bride "Code-messages are most commonly haina have been repaired to some ex-used. In the codes arbitrary meanings tent, so that travel in vehicles has been son and Sarah Lyman. The best man was attended by Misses Elvira Richardwas Eugene Lyman, a brother of the

> luncheon was served and at 3 30 p m, things until I tried some of Doan's serve to be recommended" the bridal party left by train for the Volcano House They will reside at tained at the Hollister Drug Co's store zens

WRIT OF HABEAS CORPUS

A writ of habeas corpus was granted! telegrams, and in such messages words
are taken up to fifteen letters in length

"There is no way in which words
and Jas K Keola, clerk to assist Rev behalf of Kama a native who is under Tuesday aftern on by Judge Little in Canon Ault of the Church of the Good warrest charged with forgery. The write Charbord of Wallinger | was made returnable at 10 o clock De Shepherd at Walluku

Judge Kepoikal entertained a few the arrest of Kama for forgery consists friends at a breakfast given at the the arrest of Kama for forgery consists in hor of his birthday petition circulated in Puna asking for certain changes in schol in afters. The certain changes in schol in afters. The certain changes in schol in afters. in h nor of his birthday

Il c News has received a lengthy and whement disclaimer from W. O. Aiken. hearing on the writ will be to deter secretary of the Makawao Polo club of man a name to a petition constitutes the sentiments and statements in last crime of forgery. Tribune

A LEGAL TANGLE

While the News published the article A legal tangle of interest to laavers upon information which it deemed per- is on in the District Court in connecfectly reliable yet Mr Aiken's letter tion with the case of the Territ ry vs puts an entirely newlight on the mati-Word Tim charged with griss cheat for and it is with pleasure that the C M LeBlond is assisting Sherif An-News learns and states that there was drots in the present in the learn's S really nothing in the charge that a Smith is fir the different Mr Sminish scheme was put up to the little Maul Cited by Julian Hate to offer extrosees. Tuesday and shim to with he shift orses. Tuesday and share is with he see it? In this connection, the members of Fot he or mutter for men,. This

SHOOTING AT (1 'A

#### On account of his ill health, Judge Little will tear no more cases at Chainbers unt | Monday, December 29. At n will clean up all matters waiting be heard.

> reached his forty-seventh Tuesday last and in the birthday Terry surprised him by inviting a ut twenty-five friends to help celebrary of the anniversary of the birth of L. Lyman accruing the same day the cobration was a joint one and very picas citly observed.

In the January term of the Fourth Circuit ( art there will be more than 150 cases f r trial.

It is expected that during the sugar season Hill will receive about three mails each week from Honolulu.

Three prosts of the Catholic Mission of this district took out their first papers for American citizenship this week at the instance of their veteran priest and superior the Rev. Father Celestin HILO, Dec 19-Preparations for the of Kau Fathers Ulrich, Otto and big New Year's race meet have been their political allegiance.

# AT THE MISSION

Bishop Gulstan arrived safely or Saturday in the Kinau from Hilo accompanied by Father Valenun. He stood the trip much better than his friends expected, and, although quite weak pressed himself as quite well when taka ashore and conveyed to the Catholic He was placed in the late Father Leonore's room on the first floor and he is now under the constant supervision of a nurse. The Fathers of the Mission seldom enter the sick chamber for fear that the Bishop will be made tired or nervous.

The Bishop experiences little pain. H.s brain is quite active and he takes pleasure in giving directions concerning the affairs of the church. Mass Gentlemen's driving race Purse was said in his chamber yesterday niorning

#### Acrangi News.

The State Department is in receipt of a cablegram from Minister Bowen at Caracas saying that the Venezuelan government has requested him to propose arbitration to England and Germany for the damage to citizens of those countries.

An order has been issued requiring all Venezuelans over the age of eighteen to enroll in the militia.

Secretary Hay has received a cablegram from John Barrett at Calcutta, India, declining the offer of the post of minister to Japan Barrett says that he regards it as his duty to continue his connection with the Louisiana Ex-

It is probable that the British government will forego the imposition of

American bankers have invested \$1,-250 000 in the Royal Bank of Canada The l'oxer scare in China is over, ac-

ing Proof You Want by Reading Honolulu Papers.

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#### Hawaiian Gazette. THE BASES OF STATEHOOD. The President is said to have changed his mind about Statehood for New

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H. T., Second-class Matter. : ? !!SEMI-WEEKLY. SAUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

of that Territory. A large proportion

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THE NEGRO QUESTION.

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WALTER G. SMITH, EDITOR. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: -Payable Invariably in Advance.--

A. W. PEARSON.

SOUTHERN SUFFRAGE. The proceedings in Richmond, Vir-November 29th.

The suit was instituted on behalf of some great crisis, to held the balance of its suggestions: the negroes, who have been practically power. Suppose they had done so dur-As the State was made defendant, the Chief Justice dismissed the proceedings, as individuals are not permitted to sue a State. All of the questions raised put the country at sixes and sevens. those raised by the complainants, the length is the length in the length is the length in the length in the length in the length in the length is the length in the length so as to obtain a direct ruling in the as New Mexico has waited—quite half a tender value of \$10. United States gold "As a remedy for this dangerous and matter of restricted franchise. The negroes of Virginia will not rest until their case is flatly decided by the court.

China; it is a high-spirited, sensitive in a single industry, mining, which incivilized power, as strong in armed numbers as were the North and South combined during the Civil War and quite capable of making its individual residual resid been committed upon helpless China- vada where, since silver went low, the men, the United States would be more population has dwindled to about that than embarrassed. Happily, if it is only of Honolulu and the State, politically, silver nor was any provision made for peared. the obligation to live and let live.

ers appointed by Gov. Dole to prepare "rotten borough" for many a long year business purposes. This the banks coin." a memorial to Hon. W. H. Eustis on to come. Naturally the President does have been enabled to do by finding an With reference to the Hawaiian silthe subject of the local coinage, sets not want the Nevada mistake repeated outlet for the silver in the large dever certificates, which at one time, forth the whole subject in a calm and in Arizona, nor does any one else, save mands of plantations and the outlying circulated on these Islands to the extemperate way and with absolute fidel- the politicians who figure on seats in districts, the only exception being that tent of about \$300.000, and were security to the facts. The report is largely the Senate and House. a transcript of one appearing in the The lesson to Hawaii in this is to excess of silver and offered 1/2 of 1 per proceedings of the Hawaiian Commission, already given in these columns, and a large resident population of farmbut is reprinted herewith for the coners. More than half the inhabitants of safe nor satisfactory. As a territory have been retired and, consequently, venience of the public.

primarily, the kind the farmer stands as this condition remains any advance would result from the change; our for. Politically speaking, as goes the beyond the Territorial status is not to coins being of the same denominations, paper currency, farmer so goes the nation. He outvotes any party which he opposes en comes, must rest upon a permanent States coins, and, as above stated, cirmasse and he is capable of acting as a body of white American citizens, farm-culating together with them at par. unit whenever his livelihood is threatened or his patriotism crossed.

No island king deserved better of the people of Hawaii than did Bernice Pauabi Bishop, the royal lady whose benefactions still flow in a broadening and deepening stream. Kings reigned and passed away, leaving little to remember; tion of negro labor, published in this say, "I do not like Japanese labor, I them by, but Mrs. Bishop served her paper yesterday, are entitled to careful prefer Chinese," and beside will stand Thos. Aiu, Recvr.—Sung Tai..... D people and is remembered, on her an- consideration, but we cannot accept fection.

of coal mines' will begin to multiply.

insomnia, may be induced to settle out by blacks; 37 per cent of the labor on of court. In that case he will be lucky the rice plantations is negro, and 14 Christmas stocking with back East. If he gets enough cash to pay his fare per cent of the labor on the sugar planto Tahiti.

not exact but they are nearly enough and if it were suddenly withdrawn, the the news of both hemispheres.

It will be noticed, as usual, that the of Robert Wilcox, ngures in Hawaii s and sold their own crops, with Way across pors. kul. 728, Ap. 2, and can only be surmised. He is probably profit, and sold them to the cane mills. Kuls. 7012 and 7280, Ap. 2, Keel 2, S. Ko-

United States. It is ahead of some and black men in the south by no highly important cities. As a basis for means sustain Mr. Walker's state—from by Tr., D., por. R. P. 4423, kul. Oahu. Consideration \$1.

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John Barrett says that a sporton in of 'song' and agarising power puts. List of deeds filed for record Decemthe hand is worth a portridge in the him betted the white men, but how far, ber lind, 1902;

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## THE OFFICIAL MEMORIAL ON HAWAII'S ALIEN CURRENCY

Department.

Sir: As the subject of our Hawaiian currency was covered quite fully in memorial signed by all the and their comparitots of Old Mexico, Honolulu banks and presented on is a bond of sympathy infinitely strong. September 11, 1902, to the Hon-

had to do with the Spanish war or the silver coin, consisting of \$500,000 in possible for the banks to find an outgovernment of the captured colonies! dollars, \$350,000 in halves, \$125,000 in let and continue to maintain its parity It is easy to see that they could have quarters, and \$25,000 in dimes, of the with gold, not for want of a demand. i same weight and fineness as United in circulation, but simply because it is In this relation the prudence and wis- States coin, were minted in San not a legal tender. We would also call get his Japanese friends to intercede have been disposed of by various decistion of those who framed the Organic Francisco, and put in circulation in attention to the fact that the custom ions of the Supreme Court. It is possible that in some other way the questible that in some other way the question of this city will not receive the sible that in some other way the question of this city will not receive the sible that in some other way the question of this city will not receive the sible that in some other way the question of this city will not receive the sible that in some other way the question of this city will not receive the sible that in some other way the question of this city will not receive the sible that in some other way the question of this city will not receive the sible that in some other way the question of this city will not receive the sible that in some other way the question of this city will not receive the sible that in some other way the question of this city will not receive the sible that in some other way the question of the sible that in some other way the question of the sible that in some other way the question of the sible that it is possible that in some other way the question of the sible that it is possible that it is p

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work for a diversification of industries cent for gold. "This situation, however, is neither this group today are nomads engaged of the United States, our circulating in a single industry which may, in the medium should be uniform with the Labor is king in the United States but course of time, suffer the vicissitudes of currency of the mainland and should Statehood can do no more to further States legal tender behind them con-

> are not satisfied with it, just as in G. Kollo-J. A. Paakiki...... D Norman Walker's views on the questithese Islands, you will hear a planter J. A. and Z. Paakiki-F. A. Schaeanother planter who will say emphatthem as correct until they have been icelly, "I prefer Japanese labor, and I H. R. Hitchcock and wife to W. passed upon by a master mind like that want no other."

of Bocker T. Washington, who clearly soverns the judgment. Coal is still a luxury in the East understands both sides of the question.

The trouble with the negro in the 4404, Olaa, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration and freezing weather has already come.

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Senator Burton now sees what hap-Delay is precisely what the cormor- hia, the value of which is \$3,400 each, pens to a man who gets information

Coal is still a good thing to fill the

# REAL ESTATE

N. Kalua and husband to Kona & so to show how central Honolulu is for cotton crop would decrease by nearly Kau Railway Co., Ltd., D., 25 feet Hawali. Consideration \$300. Right of Way across pors. Gr. 3596, Ap. J. M. Jardine to M. M. Jardine, D. .000.000 of bales.

The "Louisiana Planter," several 2, and kul. 9784, Napoupoo, S. Kona, pc. 1 \$250.

years ago, gave some account of the Hawali. Consideration \$1, etc. name of William Haywood, not that blacks who were raising sugar cane in E. Baker and husband to Kona & Kau of Robert Wilcox, figures in Hawaii's Pexas. There numbered several hun-Railway Co., Ltd., D., 50 feet Right of

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that language in their schools, they Honolulu, T. H., December 10, 1902 ditions are apt to arise at any time to preach it from their altars, they use it Hon. W. H. Eustis, Special Commission of the circulation of our Hamatian coins and cause serious fisioner of the United States Treasury Hawaiian coins and cause serious fipancial disturbance and loss, especially affecting the laboring classes of the Territory, who could ill afford it.

"We beg to refer you to the letter er than that which exists between them orable Commission from the Unit- ject. As stated by him, Hawalian sil- the other islands. and the American—the "Gringo" of their ed States Senate, and as the finan-ver is taken in in large amounts by anothermas. It is easy to coincide with cial situation has remained unchanged the Island postoffices in payment of TUESDAY : : DECEMBER 23, the President in the view that a State since that date, the undersigned com- money orders, the coin is shipped to of strength in the American Union, the Governor to confer with you on ernment depository, the First National man or measure on American lines of they cannot do better than to quote cannot count as reserve, neither can it ginia, before Unier Justice Funer, of every candidate and issue from a Span- lows, with the addition of some minor and used for credit on account. For steads and pasturage, decision declaring the new constitution ish or a Mexican standpoint. Perhaps details, and in so doing we confirm the these reasons it might accumulate to Fugichi, who was found guilty of stituency in Congress might come, at action of Congress in accordance with convenience; in fact, if from any cause thus causing inconvenience to the bus-"This Hawaiian silver had a legal iness community.

perpetuate, among the native citizens, an law for larger amounts. At no the prompt passage by Congress of the the use of their aboriginal speech. Itime has there been any difference in act introduced at the last session, re-The President's objections to State- the value of Hawalian as compared lating to Hawalian silver coinage and A labor movement in the United hood for Arizona are also interesting to with United States silver, although silver certificates, S. 2210, which is o'clock. States against the Japanese might be Hawaii. They recognize the fact that when the Hawaiian was first put in satisfactory and meets the requirefraught with evil diplomatic and com- the State has, at the present time, a circulation all silver was at a small ments of this territory. Our codes are mercial consequences. Japan is not like sufficient population, but it is concerned discount, say 1 per cent, in purchase of in good cicer and have suffered tilt

desired to stop the coming of more coolies, the Japanese government has shown its willingness to help. It realizes the delicacy of the political situation in America and is fully mindful of status of a Territory, yet it weighs for the obligation to live and let live.

There is at present a considerable to regard the market in the State, politically, has become a "rotten borough," exploited by non-resident politicians who represent it in the Senate and House. Nevada, at present, should have the too in America and is fully mindful of status of a Territory, yet it weighs for par with United States gold, has been States coin and the return of the same the obligation to live and let live. as much in the Senate as New York or maintained by the banks and business for circulation in this Territory is nec-California. Statehood cannot be taken houses by reason of their so accepting essary, and would, in our opinion, re-

Hawalian silver coin in the treasury, these certificates have now practically do not in any way enter into the consideration of our currency question. United States notes are being used in culation and meet any demand for a in port here.

Respectfully submitted, (Signed)

E. I. SPALDING. CHAS. M. COOKE. CECIL BROWN.

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> The personal factor Castle, D., lot 348 of Land Patent 4403 and lots 347, 362 and 361, Land Patent

lots 1, 2 and 3, Blk. 15, of -R. P. 2509, Kalulani Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$700. Alasla and wife to Nancy Wilson,

D., ½ int, of R. P. 5593, kul. 1148, Kapalama-uka, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1, etc.

Wm. C. Achi and wife to Thos. Dickson et al., D., lot 53 of R. P. 5715, King Street Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1350.

Dec. 15-Kiniakua and wife to D. J. TRANSACTIONS kul. 2658, Mohopilo, Honuaula, Maul. Consideration \$30.

A. Kahalehili and husband to C. J. Vierra, D., por. R. P. 4687, Puueo, Hilo,

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Maua (w) et al., D., por. R. P. 7429,

vald to the white men, but, on the av- : Dec. 11-J. A. Magoon to C. B. Cot- mosphere by M. Telsserenc de Bort, of paid to the white near, but, on the average be does not. The earnings of trell, D., lot E of R. P. 37, Kaplolani Paris, not less than 258 have reached or exceeded 11,000 meters (6,535 miles). To avoid the Cirect influence of the sun on the instruments, the balloons were sent up at night. On one occasion, in March, the exceptionally low temperature of minus 75 degrees C. (minus 103 degrees F.) was recorded; and the obceases at about 11 000 meters, while beyoud there may be a slight warming in a zone of nearly constant tempera-This layer of uniform temperabaremeter, while it rises 4.000 meters
higher during high pressure, and in summer it is reached only at 12.000 or 14.000 meters. Other observers confirm the existence of an atmospheric stratum where decrease of temperature with height is interrunted. In this large meters, the existence of the confirm where decrease of temperature with height is interrunted. or 'v see ral generations of experiments Piece Party. Second Party. Class, height is interrupted. In this layer, it S H Hullhee-M. Ouni...... D is conjectured, the air currents flow on without interruption, and the cyclonic whirls of the lower atmosphere cause little disturbance.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES,

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Bishop Gaistan may arrive here today in the Kinau from Hilo.

D. H. Case, who appeared as Deputy Attorney General at the Maul term of una Loa.

Professor Perkins has practically closed his work in spreading the lantana blight sent by Professor Koebele. Nearly all of the bugs have been distributed near the city so that when it is learned of our postmaster general to his det whether they are doing any good, it will cartment in Washington, on this sub-

Messrs, J. S. Emerson and F. E. Harvey have returned from a tour months' stay in Kau, where they have surveyed so populated would not be an element mittee, appointed by His Excellency Honolulu and deposited with the gov- 8,000 acres of land. Five thousand acres are to be a Government forest reserve The citizens would not vote for any the subject of currency, consider that Bank. This Hawaiian silver the bank and 3,000 are cut up into forty lots of an average area of seventy-five acres, The proceedings in Richmond, virginal of including the said memorial, substantially as follows the shipped by anyone to the mainland. These are to be disposed of for home-

of the State invalid, were dismissed on the Senators representing such a con- statements and recommend the prompt such an extent as to cause serious in- murdering a Japanese woman at Kihel. was brought over from Maui yesterday a general demand should be made for and taken to Cahu Prison to serve a "Under act of the Hawalian govern- United States legal tender and the Halife sentence. Fugichi is reported to the negroes, who have been practically ing the preliminary legislation which ment, in the year 1883, \$1,000,000 in wallan silver refused, it would be imhave pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree while the jury was out considering his case, and was sent up for life by Judge Kalua. Tanbara Gisaburo is now trying to

for him and appeal his case. He is evidently getting worried as the time ap. H. HACKFELD & CO., LTD.-General proaches for the execution. Tanbara's attorney, it is said, considers an appeal hopeless, and it is hardly possible that F. A. he will undertake it. Application would century—if anything had been done to coin being required under the Hawaii- unsatisfactory situation we would urge have to be made to Judge Estee for a stay of execution or to Governor Dole for a reprieve in a hurry, as Tanbara is to hang next Friday morning at 10:30

(From Monday's daily.)

Ewa Mill will begin grinding the new crop on January 2nd.

Mrs. Carl Widemann and Mrs. Frank Woods of Hawaii, arrived in the Kinau uality felt in any arena. If a "Japanese second, the mining industry may not cepted in large amounts in payments in circulation of the original coinage of and are the guests of Col. must go," movement should spring up continue prosperous. What such conditions are the guests of Col. and result in outrages such as have tions do for a State appears in New without discount. Upon annexation of coin, the dimes having entirely disappoint of harmers owing the first own land. United States gold, and has been active estimate that there is now left to show left the continue prosperous. What such conditions are the guests of Col. and result in outrages such as have the guests of the Christmas without discount. Upon annexation of coin, the dimes having entirely disappoint and Mrs. Sam Parker for the Christmas without discount.

The articles of clothing and jewelry stolen from Col. and Mrs. Maus during amount of United States sliver in this their recent visit with General Miles have been turned over to Col. G. W. Macfarlane and will be returned to the owners.

Dr. Irwin, government physician for North Hilo, has reported that there were twenty-seven cases of typhoid in The report of the committee of bank- from it and it is likely to remain a it on deposit and for exchange and all sult in an increased demand for silver his district during November. He also calls attention to the indiscriminate sale Banff, Glacier, Mount Stephens of drugs by Japanese physicians.

> Supt. Cooper yesterday received a request from Governor Dole that he act for him in the ceremonies attendant upon the opening of the cable, as he will not return in time. Two more criminal informations were

filed yesterday against H. Hackfeld & Co. charging the firm with permitting the escape of two Japanese from the steamship Korea. The men in question this Territory to some extent, and will, had been ordered deported at San Franit is not the sort of labor which the the single industries which preceded it be a United States legal tender, particithis Territory to some extent, and will, had been ordered deported at San Fran-walking delegate represents. It is, here, sandal wood and whaling. So long ularly as no monetary disturbance no doubt, gradually increase in circuits and escaped while the Korea was

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the value of \$30,434.679; that 587 negroes own farms in the State of Pennsylvaants want in the Sumner case. If there The census returns also show that of about Hawaii from its political judican be enough of them the persecuted farms in the south deriving an income old man, who is already complaining of from cotton, 49 per cent are cultivated

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# FROM THE

## Native Woman Is Very Nearly Drowned.

(From Monday's daily.)

The sight of a woman struggling for her life in the rising waters of Nuuanu stream, at about 6 o'clock last evening, just below the Pacific Heights Railroad bridge, caused two Portuguese to put forth strenuous efforts until she was saved. They dragged her against boulders and as well half

The woman, who is known in the upper valley as Mary, attempted to cross the railroad bridge during the heavy rain storm and had got about half way over when she made a misstep and fell from the side of the structure. Owing to the rainfall of the afternoon, the stream was swollen to from San Francisco and upon his mowould have been dashed to death upon the rocks in the bed of the stream. When she struck the water she screamed and the attention of the two Portuguese was attracted. She was seen to struggle in her efforts to keep herself upright, but she was whirled about and tossed against the larger boulders, being half the time under the water, until she became exhausted.

Finally the men plunged into the water and dragged her out in a fainting condition. She was taken to a house near by and resuscitated, and then taken to her own home and a physician called. The police were notified and the patrol wagon was kept in readiness to take her to the hos-pital if necessary. The woman had quite recovered last evening from her unusual experience.

STORM WAS GENERAL.

The storm which struck the city about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon continued unabated throughout the day and evening. There was but few intervals when the rain was not descending in torrents, and the storm sewers down town and along King street in the residence section were overtaxed. The rain became so heavy toward evening that the streets became deserted, and only the most devout braved the storm to attend services in the churches.

The rainfall merged into floods as the water reached the lower levels of town. The slopes of Punchbowl seemed reservoirs which opened with fuil force into the streets, emptying into Beretania and King streets, which were soon transformed into muddy

The car lines were both affected by street muck piling up on the tracks, and progress was retarded in many places. The Rapid Transit was especially affected on its Lunalilo street track at the intersection of Lunalilo and Pensacola streets, and also at the Beretania pumping station. Gangs of men were sent out along the, road to watch the most dangerous places and mud. In this way the system was open, although cars were not running on the exact schedule.

Nuuanu stream became a river as the night wore on, and rose high below the falls, below Kuakini street. Prof. Lyons predicted for today a continuation of yesterday's storm.

#### The Hamano Case.

The appeal of H. Hamano from the decision of the New York Board of General Appraisers was argued before Judge Estee yesterday. Mr. Highton, who appeared on behalf of the Japanese importers, of sandals which had been classified as iron, contended that the classification was palpably absurd. that the shoes were of rawhide, and that rawhide was the nearest approach to leather. He claims that they should be assessed as leather at twenty-five per cent ad valorem under the similitude clause, and not as iron at fortyfive per cent. The matter will be submitted on briefs, so no response was made by Mr. Breckons.

An improved egg-testing processwhich has been awarded a medal by poultry breeders in Saxony-is claimed to determine the age almost to a day. It depends upon the fact that the air cavity at the blunt end of the egg en- later he prevented him from entering larges with age, giving increasing tendency to fleat point downward in a sait solution. A scale at the back of the vessel gives the inclinations corresponding to various ages. A fresh-laid egg! hes herizontally on the bottom of the allowing thirty days in which to file ers of the Il Estate are inconsistent and vessel; when three to five days old it is exceptions to the order of the court Taised to an inclination of about twenty degrees from the horizontal; at eight days the angle increases to about forty-five degrees, at fourteen days it is Fixty degrees, at three weeks it is about seventy-five degrees, and after four weeks the egg stands upright on its point. The molution contains about eight ounces of salt to a pint of water.

In his experiments with various vebicles, M. Michelin has found that from tires require greater motive power than either solid rubber or pneumatic. An electric automobile running at 5 per cent greater speed with pneumatic tires look 18 per cent-less power than when fitted with solid rubber tires and, wail isnd Coin ricpping, the solid tires required an

# IS IN SIGHT

## STREAM Dowsett Case to Be Taken Out of Court.

The case of Ernest L. Heuter, trustee for Mrs. Heuter (nee Widemann) vs. J. M. Dowsett, a suit to terminate the trust deed held by Mr. Dowsett, will, probably be settled out of court according to the announcement made objected and stated that negotiations had received advices to that effect will permit. that family reasons were probably responsible for the settlement

VIVAS GETS HIS FEE.

Judge Robinson yesterday rendered progress. judgment for the plaintiff in the case for an attorney's fee which the de-a satisfactory exchange for the property land. fendant refused to pay. It appeared which is the choice of the majority! There was then a general discussion afternoon to give counsel an opporfrom the evidence that Vivas had of the committee and which received its of the several sites which have been tunity to agree on this point. made an agreement with Codeiro to unanimous vote. The Governor will be mentioned, and a lot not heretofore sell the latter's property, he to receive in touch with the local officials by tele-inentioned, on Edinburgh street, the stipulate that W. O. Smith be appointable in excess of \$300. In the meantime graph, and this will mean that in the property of the Union Feed Company, ed trustee to succeed the Bishop, but the defendant himself sold the land for event of a proposal which seems satis- was entered into the lists. \$500, and Vivas claimed \$200 as his fee. factory, there will be little more to do Stackable said that in his opinion if ried on as instituted. Humphreys ob-

WITHDRAWS CASE.

The case of Koolau Kaikainahaole vs. ficulty on this score. J. O. Carter and S. C. Allen, suit for an accounting and upon a mortgage, urday increased the size of the plot that in the event of an agreement bewas dismissed yesterday upon motion which is now desired by the committee tween the government and the trustees of C. W. Ashford, attorney for the for presentation to the government. The cf the Bishop Estate the committee of \$100 over the outcome of a habeas skin is also poisonous in a slight deplaint of the Bishop Estate the committee plaintiff. The case was on trial before size of the block is to be 195 feet on would recommend the Bishop street Judge Gear and the defendants showed King street and the same on Bishop plot for the postoffice and Federal offithat there had been an actual payment street. This will not make a perfect ces other than the customs. This passof \$2,500 upon the mortgage in dispute square for the site, owing to the jutting ed without dissent. whereupon the complainant dismissed out of the Boston Block property, which the suit, stating that this proof was is only 143 feet from the King street side to make the suit, stating that this proof was is only 143 feet from the King street side to make the suit, stating that this proof was is only 143 feet from the King street side to make the the Terribis fees anyway. "His partner, Mr. Some fix all that had been desired. There are and which would mean that there is an two other cases in which the same mat. L on the Bishop street side of ninety ters are involved and these will also by fifty-two feet. The added surface be dismissed. The case has been in means that the value of the land is inlitigation in district, circuit and su-creased from \$110,000 to \$130,000. This preme courts for the past six months is on the basis of \$4 a foot for the propalmost to the exclusion of everything erty else. The plaintiff is still in possession of the property claimed under the fore-either side as yet, there are a number

closure of mortgage. Another suit involving the same land consideration by both the government has been started against Ethel and the trustees of the estate. The Herman Kaikainahaole by Cong present site of the postoffice has been Lum. He claims to have leased the land from Mrs. Kaikainahaole Mey 16, by Estate folk. The vacant lot on the 1900 for \$140 per year for a term of other side of Bethel street as well has 1900, for \$140 per year for a term of twelve years. He alleges now that S. C. Allen entered into possession and sold the land to J. O. Carter and that land, as near the rate of \$5 a he has been damaged in the sum of keep the tracks free from stones and \$7,913 50, for which amount he asks judgment.

#### SERVICE IS QUASHED.

In the case of Enterprise Mill Co. vs. Pacific Mill Co. et al., service was quashed by Judge Robinson as to Em- \$20.000 to \$40,000 and also some lands on met May and W. H. Arnemann, gar-Hawall, adjacent to lands now owned nishees. In the motion asking that by the Bishop estate, of comparatively had been no showing that either of The opinion of all those who have gone action. hese parties had property belonging over the matter at all is that there to the defendant. sustained that view, though plaintiff mern and that the outcome of the dis- Works Cooper announcing the decision position as that maintained by the Bishcontended he had followed the statute literally. The court held that to allow anyone to be garnisheed without and outside as well, for the block which today. any showing as to possession of property liable to such action, would cause endless annoyance.

NOAR CITED FOR CONTEMPT. Isaac Noar, erstwhile candidate for Territorial Treasurer, has been cited obey the order of the court in the case 792,53 worth of property. of Lee Chu and C. K. Ai vs. Isaac Noar. He is to appear before Judge Robinson this morning. Will E. Fisher was appointed as receiver for the Star block, SATURDAY IN owned jointly by the parties to the suit, and he alleges that Noar interfered with him by charging the tenants not to pay their rent. He says that Noar forcibly sought to eject him, and the bullding.

BOYD WILL APPEAL.

the Jas. H. Boyd embezziement cases passed by a majority of the stockholddenying defendant's motion to quash, contrary to the charter of the company the so-called open venire for grand and therefore illegal and void. This jurors therein; denying defendant's practically settles the controversy in stocks selling for \$25 and below \$50 a sence from the Territory, and the ill-1. The fisherman having arrived at his challenge to the array of grand jurors, Brown's favor. denying defendant's plea to the jurisdiction of the court and denying defendant's plea in abatement

SUMNER WANTS NEW TRIAL l'eged

## SETTLEMENT BISHOP SITE FOR A NEW **POSTOFFICE**

## Committee Declares for the King Street Plot Without Dissenting Voice.

yesterday morning before Judge Robin- ing to house the postoffice, courts and There will be a meeting of the parties marked by the usual "quips and quidson. In the suit it was alleged that other Federal departments located at Bishop estate are not all in the city, long way yet from getting possession. That below water is the most import-Dowsett obtained control over Mrs. Bishop and King streets and three Col. W. F. Allen being absent, the af- of his \$48,000, despite the assurances Heuter's property wrongfully while she blocks on the waterfront devoted to a fairs resting in the hands of Messrs. and well-wishes of his two branches of different kinds of rock fish. The spear was a minor and refused to turn over Customs House and surrounding parks J. O. Carter, A. W. Carter, S. M. Da- relatives and the numerous attorneys odd bridge, caused two Portuto put forth strenuous efforts
she was saved. They dragged her
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> In the event of the coming to terms the opinion of the United States Attor- services needed space and were unable behalf of the Ellis children, but Davis advices received by him being to push the opinion of the United States Attor-services in the case to trial. He said afterwards may that it is good and sufficient, as to get it. well as the assurance to the Secretary

> The court gave him judgment for that than the mere fixing up of the title, there should be a change necessary, in jected to this saying that Smith might amount, the contract being admitted. which will take only a few hours at the that all the buildings should be under want to discontinue the proceeding en-

The action of the committee on Sat-

While no propositions have come from of properties which have been under consideration by both the government been considered. It has developed that the assissment upon these blocks of foot, as against \$4 for the Bishop street , plot.

In addition to these central lots the estate trustees have discussed certain Territory. There are also lands at Alea, which are variously valued at from Judge Robinson will be arranged an equitable settleblocks of property both inside the city meetings for conference will he held was too badly mixed up for an imme-

> A general denial has been entered in court for an allowance for attorney's the divorce libel of Chise Fugishige vs. I. Fugishige.

An appraisement was filed yesterday showing the value of the George E to show cause why he should not be Boardman estate to be \$50,393,35. The punished for contempt for failure to inventory originally filed showed \$63.

# CIRCUIT COURT

Judge Gear on Saturday rendered a decision overruling the demurrer in the Stipulations were filed yesterday in et al. The court holds that the by-laws

Judge De Belt will take up the Sumner case again this morning. At that A motion for new trial has been filed continuance on behalf of the Eilis heirs by defendant in the case Y Ahin It will be set out in the motion that vs John K. Sumner. Error in admit, It will be set out in the motion that ting and rejecting evidence and in re- John S. Ellie and W. S. Ellie are out fusing defendant's instructions are al- of the Territory and that their testi- typen members of this exchange will probably be made for taking the ter of securing cable quotations, and thirteenth and fourteenth contributions

With plans for a magnificent build-, is needed by the Federal government.

thorities, will begin this morning and Dr. L. E. Cofer, of the Marine Hospital day morning before Judge De Bolt E. C. vice were great, and that there was no lilness of Mr. Magoon who is associated chance in the present Custom House in the case, and who desired to reply the banks and this undoubtedly saved tion the matter was continued for a the woman's life, as otherwise she week. Mr. Wilder stated that he had works and this undoubtedly saved to the accusations made by Humphreys, the woman's life, as otherwise she week. Mr. Wilder stated that he had works and this undoubtedly saved to the accusations made by Humphreys, the works are the works and this undoubtedly saved to the accusations made by Humphreys, week. Mr. Wilder stated that he had works and this undoubtedly saved to the accusations made by Humphreys, the works are the works and this undoubtedly saved to the accusations made by Humphreys, which is the same that the same that the same that the same throughout the works are the works and the works are the works and the works are the no intimation of settlement, the last Washington the title to the land, with tine and the immigration inspection phrevs agreed to the continuance on

> of the Treasury and Congress that the statement and showed drawings of the Davis proposed a settlement of the case, majority of the people of the city hope interior aryangements of the present suggesting that Humphreys should to see erected upon the grounds a build. Customs House buildings showing the agree to the discharge of the Bishop ing which will set the note of municipal cramped quarters where the men were and the release of the \$48,000 as the compelled to work. He suggested that Ellises had already received \$30,000. The absence of Governor Dole will not the Territory should give to the Fed. Humphreys offered to allow the disof J. M. Vivas vs. R. Codeiro in the materially delay the action of the local trai government certain other proper-charge of the Bishop if the remaining amount of \$200 and costs. Vivas sued government, in its efforts to arrive at ties covering the adjoining blocks of counsel would agree to the appointment

> > most. The lands of the estate have a one roof, then the Customs House would tirely, and consent that Sumner have perfect title and there would be no dif- have to come down. After a longer the \$48,000. Mr. Davis said that the discussion the committee came to a Note on the motion of George R. Carter

> > > torial government transfer to the Fed- Peters, is here," continued Davis, "and Some fishermen dive to well-known believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued Davis, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued to the block peters, is here, "and believed to the block peters, is here," continued to the block peters, is here, "and block peters, and believed to the block peters, and believed to the block peters, and the block peters, and the block peters, and the block peters peters peters peters, and the block peters p eval authorities the remainder of block, Peters, is nere, continued Davis, and eval authorities the remainder of block, will have to launch out into these high-habitats of certain fish and lobsters Fort to Alakea streets.

would then be space for the erection tied.' of a suitable Customs House and the ffered to visitors. Espianade lots which still rest in the give a most pleasing impression to those the petition of Bishop Guistan. Judge water, who come to the city.

committee to wait upon the two parties same facts ceased to exist, to which Women generally attend to this. Their In Interest in the proposed transfer of Davis replied that there should be a practised eye can tell if an octopus is

fees to defend the case, alleging that she is destitute.

#### **NEW RULES FOR** STOCK EXCHANGE

commissions were adopted. These rules, being the report of the committee. are as follows:

case of C. A. Brown vs. A. W. Carter, all stocks and bonds bought or sold by than 121/2 cents per share, and on all of the Ellis heirs setting out their ab- of giving them the desired hue commission of not less than 2% costs a ness of Bishop Guletan. Davis predict. fishing grounds first chows and spite on share, and for all stocks selling for \$50 ed after the adjournment of court that the water a mouthful of candle nut a snate and above, a commission I not it would take two years to finally dis- meat which renders the water glassy less than 4 of 1 per cent shall be pass fithe case.

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# LONG WAIT HOW NATIVES FOR SUMNER

# Until Next Friday.

yesterday until Friday morning because

of the illness of Attorney J. A. Magoon,

and on that day another motion for

continuance will be submitted on behalf of Humphreys' clients, the Ellis chilobjected for the defendant, John K. Collector Stackable as well made a Sumner, and asked for immediate trial. of a successor. Court adjourned until

> Collector with the provision that the suit be carcorpus case which he had won from gree.

done there I leave until the Sumner case is

De Bilt asked how the case could be. There are two ways of octopus fish-Chairman Thurston was appointed a carried on with a new trustee, if the ing: In shallow water the spear is used.

Mr. Peters then renewed his motion

for a continuance saying that Mr. Magoon should be given a chance to defend himself from the charges brought against him. He said Magoon had his reputation to care for, as well as his right to future practice, and the matter should not be lightly dealt with.

I per cent shall be charged on all bords, mindows of York Cathedral, the glass, by an ectopusthem are to some fungue.

## Case Is Continued Women Got the Octopus With Spears.

ONCE FISHED

The Sumner case went over again (WRITTEN BY MRS. EMMA MET-CALF BECKLEY, CURATOR OF NATIONAL MU-HAWAHAN SEUM, 1883.)

The Hawaiians have five methods of fishing: by spearing, hand catching, Yesterday's proceedings were baskets, hook and line, and with nets. The Ia O is the spearing of fish and is of two kinds, below and above water. ant, and is generally employed for the used by the diver is a slender stick of al rock or against the steep face of the reefs, the diver places himself in a half crouching position on his left foot, with his right foot free and extended behind, his left hand holding on to the rock to steady himself, watches and waits for the fish. Fish in only two positions are noticed by him, those passing before and parallel to him, and those coming straight towards his face. He always aims a little in advance, as, by the time the fish is struck, its motion has carried it so far forward that it will be hit on the gills or middle of the body and thus secured, but if the spear were aimed at the body it would be very apt to hit the tail, or pass behind. When the fish is hit, the force of the blow generally carries the spear right through to the hand, thus bringing the fish up to the lower part or handle of the spear, where it remains which the fisherman strikes rapidly at other fish in succession should they come in a huakai (train) as they usually do.

Except in the case of Oopuhue spearing, above-water spearing is very rarely used, and then generally in connection with deep sea line and hook fish-Oopuhue is the well-known poison fish of the Pacific, but of delicious It is generally speared in en-Bishop would probably never be able embankments. The poison of this fish to give his testimony and that he is contained in three little sacks which wanted the case tried at once. Davis, must be extracted whole and uninjured, related incidentally a bet he had made. The fish is first skinned, as the rough Should the teeth of the fish be Humphreys, but he had refused to ac- yellow then it is so highly charged with cept the money. He agreed to have poison that no part of its flesh is safe W. O. Smith substituted as trustee and even with the most careful preparation. said that it was not necessary to have Corohue caught in the open sea are al-Mr. Magoon present, as he would get ways more poisonous than those from

28, and the entire blocks 29 and 30, as er matters somer or later, and might and, thrusting their arms up to their set down in the underwriters map, just as well do it now as any other armpits under rocks or in holes, bring This would complete the holdings of time. I was attorney of record in the out the fish one by one and put them the National government in the block Kamalo case and when I left for San into a bag attached for the purpose to of which the makai end is now used Francisco they had my name stricken the malo or loin cloth. Women frefor a lumber yard and the mauka end from the record and went into the trial quent'y do the same in shallow waters for the Customs House and warehouses, of the case, but I got my rights any and catch fish by hand from under corand would give to the government all way."

(a) projections. It is also a favorite the land on the front, extending from "You are not going to California now, m-thod employed by women in the cap-Fort to Alakea streets.

are you" asked Judge De Bolt.

It was the belief of the members of the committee and those officials pression of the committee and those officials pression of the committee and those officials pression of the larger varieties of shrimps and occurs in the fresh water streams the committee and those officials pression of the larger varieties of shrimps and occurs in the fresh water streams the committee and those officials pression of the larger varieties of shrimps and occurs in the fresh water streams the committee and those officials pression of the larger varieties of shrimps and occurs in the fresh water streams the committee and those officials pression of the larger varieties of shrimps and occurs in the fresh water streams the committee and those officials pression of the larger varieties of shrimps and occurs in the fresh water streams the committee and those officials pression of the larger varieties of shrimps and occurs in the fresh water streams the committee and those officials pression of the larger varieties of shrimps and occurs in the fresh water streams the committee and those officials pression of the larger varieties of shrimps and occurs in the fresh water streams are committeed and those officials pression of the larger varieties of shrimps are committeed and the committee of the larger varieties of shrimps are committeed and occurs are committeed and the committee of the larger varieties of shrimps are committeed and the committee of the larger varieties of shrimps are committeed and occurs are committeed and the committee of the larger varieties of shrimps are committeed and occurs are committeed and the committee of the committee c. with an that way and at the present time form no inconsiderable portion of Humphr-ys said that there could be the daily food of the poorer classes livremainder of the blocks would be laid no substitution of a trustee and still pig near kalo patches or fresh water out in parks, where with tropical fol- have the action carried on as at pres- pends. Their power of reproduction inge there would be an attractive sight ent. "While Mr. Smith is a pious man, is very great. The different kinds of Commissioner he is not reverend nor unduly concerned edible sea slugs are caught in the same Eustis said that he thought this would with spiritua, affairs," said the attor- wa,, although the larger kinds are he well worth the effort, for it would ney, picking out further variances in sometimes dived for and speared under

lands for the site for the postoffice stipulation to carry on the suit. The in a hole whose entrance is no larger this be done it was alleged that there small value which have been considered, building, and endeavor to secure speedy court stated that the matter of appoint than a silver dollar, and plunging their The committee then adjourned, ment of trustee should be approached spears in they invariably draw one Letters were sent to the Bishop Es- with great deliberation, and that the out. These mollusks have the peculiar tate and Superintendent of Public new trustee might not take the same property of drawing themselves out and compressing their bodies so as to pass cussions will be the transfer of several of the committee during Saturday, and op. He said further that the matter through very narrow apertures many times smaller than the natural size or thickness of their bodies. Those caught in the shallow waters valy from one to four feet in length, but the larger kinds live in deep water slways and are known as heeokaiuli (blue wateroctopus). They are caught with cowries of the Mauritiana and sometimes of the Tiger species. One or more of these shells is attached to a string with Peters charged Davis with wanting to an oblong pebble on the face of the go ahead of his own accord, while if shells through which the line is passed, circumstances had been reversed he shells through which the line is passed, would have been the first to ask for a project a few inches below and a book. chance to defend his reputation. Davis project a few inches below, and a hook A meeting of the Honolulu Stock & replied that if there was anything Bond Exchange was held Saturday scandalous in the answer of Humphreys the court would strike it out of its own morning at which new rules regarding motion and that no trouble would follow the allegations concerning Mr. Ma- ries are employed for this purpose as goon as they were but "verbiage," the octopus will not rise to a large-Judge De Boit set the hearing for Fri- spotted or ugly one. The spots on the "A commission shall be charge i on day morning at ten o'clock saying that back must be very small and red, the case would have to proceed at that breaking through a reddish brown members of this exchange. On all time, unless very good reason for a ground, such a shell would have the stocks selling at less than \$5 per share continuance was given. Just as court strongest attractions for an octopus. a commission shall be charged of not adjourned Humphreys attempted to and is called in other to cowries with less than 6% cents per share, on all serve upon Peters his motion for a sec- witable spots, but objectionable otherstocks selling at \$5 and below \$25 a ond continuance, but the service was, wise, applicable, steamed over a fire of commission shall be charged of not less refused. This is the motion on behalf sugar cane husks. This has the effect

> and clear, he then dr pe the shell with book and I've into the water and swings "A commission of not less than 14 of . In the singular failure of the old tower a plan likely to be inhabited "The only exception of this rate of has lost most of its transparency, and come animal is always, according to commission shall be in transactions less in places has become so perforated. Hawkingh Cabermen, when in its hole, that it crumbles at the slightest touch, keeteng a sekent for anything catable mony is greatly needed. Arrangements. There was discussion also of the most for The stop the "discose" some place of the that may come within more if is eight The moment a correct with

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# FIGHTING FOR RECIPROCITY

#### **Advocates of New Trade Treaties** Active.

DETROIT (Mich.), December 11.-Reciprocity with Cuba shared who Canadian reciprocity the attention of the delegates to the National Reciprocity Convention at their session today. "Cuban Reciprocity" was discussed by Frank D. Pavey of New York, and Eugene N. Foss of Boston spoke on Canadian reciprocity. The report of the committee on resolutions will be made today. The resolutions will, it is understood, ask for the ratification of the reciprocity treaty negotiated by John A. Kasson; ratification of the Hay-Bond Newfoundland treaty, and will declare for the adoption of a reciprocity treaty with Canada to be negotiated either through the reconvening of the joint high commission or such other way as seems best.

Eugene Foss of Boston was the first speaker. After referring to the introduction of Canadian reciprocity as an issue into the last Congressional campaign in Boston, Mr. Foss said:

The idea of reciprocity is received everywhere with enthusiasm. The business men I find to be practically a unit in favor of doing something to bring about better relations with Can-

"If we can bring it close home to every voter that it is an unfair condition when we buy of our largest per capita customer only 40 per cent of what we sell her; that upon her side there is a natural and worthy determination to close her markets against us in the advancement of her own manufacturing interests; that the loss of our Canadian trade threatens the closing of our mills and factories, then we shall accomplish real progress with this cause.

"In the United States I am convinced it is political fear rather than the merits of the case that stands in the way of Canadian reciprocity.

'From all the circumstances of the case, it would appear that a trade arrangement with Canada on a basis of a free interchange of raw materials and food products and a moderate tariff on and reasonable protection to manufactures on both sides would be

CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

Mr. Pavey said in part:

the one point which I wish to emsecure the market of Cuba upon favorable terms for the merchants and mansecure reciprocity upon almost any treaty with Cuba.

legislation last year.'

at the present session of Congress, ty. Miss., and Orangeburg county, S. He was of opinion that its defeat C. A comparison with former cenwould be a good thing for Cuba, as it suses will show that the cotton pro- found. The negro's field of labor is state, but, he added:

reason why there should be any lack the population is mainly white. fied it will be a good precedent in fa- This is the center of cotton production other reciprocity treatles where treaties are the only available solution."

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#### ----Government Defeated.

the House of Lords on the education contest 157 6to bill, the London correspondent of the There has bee-Tribune says In modifying the jto ther which echange to the received of a country follower to pairs the Lords inquestionally in prints. The franced the printers of the lower such as he was the House, for the Balon of Manchestonic books and

## HOW THE NEGRO **RETROGRADES** IN THE SOUTH

#### Figures Which Show That White Labor Has Crowded Out the Colored Man From Fields and Trades.

white labor:

In an editorial article in The Republican of November, in criticising the study of "The Negro in Africa and in America," by James Alexander Tillinghast, you accuse him of "inherited bias against the free blacks," and ask the question:

Taking southern agriculture as whole how was it possible for its farm values to increase a greater percentage in the two decades mentioned (1880whole country if the negro labor, up-

The is no conflict between Mr. Til-Southern prosperity and development. These are due to the white man, not to the negro, to the immigration of two decades has been as rapid as the Tillinghast are substantiated by the census and every other statistical report published which lets in any light on the subject and they cannot be brushed away by the general and vague statement of a North Carolina banker, as you suggest.

You very properly take agriculture as

the industrial field in which the negro makes the best showing, for he has been an agriculturalist for generations. Of all the Southern crops, that in which he makes the best showing is cotton. The cotton industry is based on negro (slave) labor. The negro was believed to be the best cotton laphasize is that the United States is in borer in days of slavery, and the danger of losing its best chance to planters even pretended to find that his hand was better made to pick cotton than that of any other race. Origufacturers of the United States. One inally the entire cotton crop was raisyear ago the Cubans were seeking to ed by negro labor; and, at the death of slavery, certainly nine-tenths of it was terms in order to save themselves from raised and picked by the negroes. bankruptcy. Today it is the United If, however, you return to the census States that is seeking a reciprocity of 1900, statistics of agriculture, volume II, you will find that the counties treaty will be producing the largest amount of cotworth anything to Cuba which does ton in the South, over 80,000 bales not grant tariff concessions to Cuban each, are Ellis and Williamson counsugar and tobacco, upon their impor- ties in Texas. The negro constitutes tation into the United States. If the only one-tenth of their population, and probably will be opposed by the same cotton. Of the nineteen Southern The speaker said there appeared no ingly white, nearly all the cotton in doubt these same interests would be them being raised by white labor, and able to secure the defeat of the treaty only two are black-Washington coun-

A comparison with former cendesire to get the market of Cuba, is no labor) to the central district, where

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the following striking article on a questihat in the most favored section of the tion which is now of special interest South, and under the most auspicious proportion of taxpayers among the surroundings, the negro produces less in Honolulu. It is the testimony of a cotton in the aggregate and per capita the per capita wealth; and if the as-Southern man that the negro has de- than he did under slavery. 1 might teriorated since slavery days, and can say further that this decline has been no longer compete in the South with constant since slavery. The planters say that they are not making money in the hands of a few of the race, who with negro labor. That the negroes are not growing richer is shown by the fact that the total assessment of all property held by them is only \$509,-332, or a little over \$9 per capita.

I have spoken of cotton because it is the crop in which the negro appears white in any part of the world save to the greatest advantage. In other the South, who secured much of this agricultural departments the showing wealth through inheritance and have is much worse. The 23 parishes constituting the sugar district of Louis-1900) than the farm values of the lana have a population today of 274,006 whites and 214,649 negroes, and on which Southern agriculture largely 14 out of the 23 are white parishes depends, was all that time deteriorat- In 1870 they had only 136,865 whites ing in quality? Obviously there is a and 17,263 negroes, and only five of the conflict between Mr. Tillinghast's con- parishes had white majorities. This connict between Mr. Inninguasts con- parishes had white majorates and the broad fact of the is simply stating statistically that the withdrawal of slavery the race has Southern uplift in agricultura; wealth. negroes are being crowded out of work gone backward. This view is sharply on the sugar plantations by white linghast's contentions and the fact of labor, such as Acadians, Creoles, Anglo-Saxon Americans and Italians, due to the separation of the races, Twenty years ago negroes constituted 95 per cent of the sugar plantation white men from the West and to the labor; today barely half. The planters uplifting of the poor white of the who have tried Italian labor say the South, whose progress during these Sicilian peasant who has never seen sugar cane proves a better laborer decay of the negro as a laborer and a than the Louisiana negro, who has producer. These statements of Mr. been cultivating cane for half a dozen generations.

> rice—the negro is absolutely unknown, ants, on the cars, street railways and and does not produce 1 per cent of it boats, even in the penitentiary and in-There is plenty of cheap negro labor sane asylum. The trend of affairs has offered, but the farmers prefer white separated them in other respects. The labor, even if they have to pay high- negroes now occupy distinct quarters er. The utter failure of the negro in of the town. In politics, religion and

> the rice district is well shown in the social affairs they are separate. Visrich rice parish of Calcasieu. This is itors to New Orleans are always the most prosperous parish in Louis!- surprised at the small number of ana, the richest and most progressive, negroes they see on the streets, in which the largest fortunes have the reason therefor being that the been made by farming, yet the 5.966 negroes do not visit the white subnegroes reported by the census own urbs or patronize white stores. With only \$3,405, or a little over half a dol-this separation, the white control and lar apiece.

> agriculture, where he appears to the more on his own resources and the greatest advantage. In manufactures civilizing work of slavery is being unno one claims anything for him; in done The segregation of the negro the mechanical trades he is losing is better for the white man, but it has ground steadily. In spite of the op- proved a most unfortunate set-back for timism that you and others feel, the the negro.

But when we study the trades, a very different condition of affairs is peting with negro and perhaps with slave labor. As a consequence, nearly to Cuba. If the Cuban treaty is rati- as the Tensas basin of Louisiana, white mechanics from Philadelphia, but discharged them and replaced them vor of negotiation and ratification of in the South, and is declared by Prof. with negro slaves, finding that the Hilgard, in his special report on cotton raising of pickaninnies paid 20 per for the census, to be the best cotton cent on the investment in addition to country in the world. The Tensas par- getting the work done cheaper. Most of ishes have always led the country, the mechanical work, however, was both in the quality and yield of cotton done by the free man and woman of per acre. Carroll parish being well in color. They were the mechanics, the advance of any other county. The carpenters, blacksmiths, painters, tail-Tensas district consists of four coun- ors, dressmakers, etc., and originally ties, which have been unchanged. The the policemen and firemen of New Or-Secretary Savidge yesterday deliver- land is as fertile as ever, yielding as leans. Their descendants have been ed to S cottary Cooper the Senate Jour, much cotton per acre. It has never crowded more and more out of the not for the special session. The goal been overworked and there are several trades, until now their main source of une consists of 10 large typewatten million acres of fertile land still un- income is shop work for the clothing Incorporated Under the Laws of the laws of the laws of the laws of the laws such sheepskin covering. It is collivated it was subject to overflow factories. They have retrograded im-disting to Course within there in a favorable results, the yield of cotton through the rear of the Second dis-"Yet today " to parishes yield toensus live today. He will see at once a ret-Silve york, December 11 The twof Ellis Tons (not nearly as good course with the whites, and marrying chinery. secondment has sustained a defeat in for the secondern slopes), and as among the pure blacks, are growing toles under slave labor darker. Some of them were wealthy with change in the la- in old days, nearly all had independent

whites 5.494, preroes. During this period, as compared with

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Those who are not bricklayers and outside of domestic service are teamsters and loaders, longshoremen who load and unload vessels, or section hands on the railroads. The closing of city contract work to negroes and the division of the ship-loading business between the races has had the effect of crowding a number of negro men out of New Orleans. As a con-sequence there are more than three negro women to each man, the former supporting themselves by washing and domestic labor. The census figures will probably show fewer negro men at work in New Orleans than 10 years ago, although the colored population of the city has increased.

The statistics read at negro meetings

of the property accumulated by negroes in the South are utterly mislead-The negroes own less property in Louisiana than they did in clavery time; the slight increase reported by the auditor is due wholly to improvements in value from greater general prosperity, and it does not keep pace with the general growth of the com-The Springfield Republican prints negro labor. The census figures show munity, nor the percentage of increase among the negroes themselves. The negroes is growing smaller, and so is sessor's tables be examined, it will be found that the bulk of the property with which the negroes are credited is although called negroes, are nearly while in color, and altogether white in their ideas, character, and aspirations. One-fourth of all the assessed wealth marked 'belonging to negroes' in New Orleans, belongs to a half a dozen persons who would pass for added to it through their energy and diligence. And yet these millions have figured before every negro convention, and in speeches of white sympathizers, as avidence of the progress the negro has made since slavery.
Mr. Tillinghast declares that slavery

civilized the negro and that since the substantiated in Louisiana, where the deferioration of the negro is largely which is so marked a feature of the South today. Intermarriage between the races is prohibited in Louisiana; even miscegenation was made a crime by the last legislature, and that influx of white blood which was at least improving the negro mentally has ceased. The separation is growing more marked every day. The law separates the In the other crop of this section- races in the hotels, theatres, restaurdiscipline of the negro race has been Such is the negro in the field of lost, the negro is thrown more and

industrial horizon of the negro is: But I do not want to wander off into growing steadily narrower, and is now discussion of the negro problem, but more limited than in the days merely to call your attention to of slavery. To those who look only at fact that there is a flaw in the line of the surface it seems different, for they argument you pursued in criticising see new industrial schools established Mr. Tillinghast, and that because the for negroes, and the old ones enlarged South is improving today it does not treaty contains these concessions it produces less than one-tenth of their and better endowed. The New Or- follow that the negro is improving. leans school board has abolished the H you look over the census more careinterests which opposed reciprocity counties producing over 50,000 bales of higher grades in the negro public fully and see in what sections of the cotton each, seventeen are overwhelm- schools and will use the money for in- South there has been prosperity you dustrial education of the negro youth, will see a disproval of your statement. which is proclaimed the panacea for If you do not I shall be glad to furnish it., NORMAN WALKER. New Orleans, La., November 22, 1902.

A curious biological investigation, would bring to the front the question duction is drifting away from the black each day more circumscribed. Slavery, begun by Prof. G. H. Nuttall, opens up of the annexation of the country as a belt to the white counties in nearly as is well known, is not conducive to a wide field of astonishing possibilievery Southern State. Thus in North manufactures, and it was inimical to ties. He has discovered that when "The fact that the defeat of the Carolina the big cotton counties are mechanical work by the whites. "Meties. He has discovered that when Cuban reciprocity treaty at the coming white. In Louisiana the center of cotchanic" became a word of reproach to human blood is injected into the rabbit session of Congress may in the long ton production has shifted from the a white man in the South of old; in or other animal, the serum of the latter run be of greater benefit to Cuba as rich alluvial lands of the Tensas basin addition to which he found himself becomes an "anti-serum" for human well as the American interests which (where the cotton is raised by negro placed at a great disadvantage in com- blood, this anti-serum giving a precipitate when added to the serum of of effort to secure the ratification of An excellent basis of comparison of all the mechanical work in the South. human blood, but not with any other the treaty on the part of those who the negro of slavery days and the free west in ante-bellum days was done by serum except certain ages. In the wish to see American trade extended negro is offered in that region known negroes. The gas company imported same way anti-serums have been made for the blood of horses, pigs, dogs, etc. The value of these substances as tests is lessened by the fact that vigorous anti-serums-especially that of the pig-react after sufficient time with the blood of apes, bears, men, dogs, rats, bats, etc., but instead of proving affinities of the pig with all mammalia, this is held to show that besides the specific anti-serum there is a generalized anti-serum, the anti-mammalian. No anti-serum of a mammal gives a reaction with non-mammalian blood. Anti-chicken and anti-ostrich serum act more or less on the blood of all fowls. Anti-egg gives results suggesting kinship between birds and reptiles; anti-alligator serum affects only alligator and turtle blood; anti-lobster errum reacts only with the blood of lobsters and crabs, and anti-frog serum reacts only on the blood of from.

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WHAT IS A COUGHT.

a more abundant secretion of mucus, and when the congresand bronchial formed—are claimed to have a higher eduction under slavery even the days of slavery, the negroes these are inflamed, they are extremely specific resistance than carbon fils-theory, today it is 15 have lost ground industrially. They senselled the initiation. Unless care ments, to disintegrate more slowly, and the other crop of the makers, except a few who work mainly integrated to be practically uniform in resistance. The other crop of the makers, except a few who work mainly integrated to be practically uniform in resistance. The other crop of the makers, except a few who work mainly integrated to be practically uniform in resistance. The lamps, which have been made up makers, except a few who work mainly integrated to be practically uniform in resistance. The lamps, which have been made up to few colds and cold in a linguistic one, the more discontinuity is a linguistic one, the more discontinuity is a linguistic order of the colds of the manual work and even in the cold is a linguistic one, the more discontinuity is always one of the manual work and even in the cold is a linguistic one, the more discontinuity is always of the manual work and even in the cold is a linguistic one, the more discontinuity is always of the manual work and even in the cold or comparisons by Sir William H. Preece, the former of the manual work are each sent in the cold or comparisons by Sir William H. Preece, the former of the manual work are each sent in the cold or comparisons by Sir William H. Preece, the former of the manual work are each sent in the cold or comparisons by Sir William H. Preece, the former of the manual work are each sent in the cold or comparisons by Sir William H. Preece, the former of the manual work are each sent in the cold or comparisons by Sir William H. Preece, the former of the manual work are each sent to few or and the cold or comparisons by Sir William H. Preece, the former of the manual work are each sent to few or and the cold or comparisons by Sir William H. Preece, the former of the manual work are each sent to few or and the cold or comparisons by Sir William H. Preece, the manual work are each sent to few or and the cold or comparisons by Sir William H. Preece, the manual work are each sent to few or and the cold of the precision o for is nearly all by their former simbling-x to ak'ager's, for Hawall,



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### The Smith Estate Will Now Be Divided.

The case of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States vs. Cecil Brown, as administrator of the estate of David B. Smith, in which the United States Supreme Court affirmed the Hawadian Supreme Court, was one of the most important ever tried in the local courts.

The suit was for a \$25,000 insurance policy taken out in the Equitable and which the Company refused to pay to the administrator, Cecil Brown. Another action had been brought on the same policy in the United States Circuit Court of New York by other heirs of Smith, who claimed that he had owed them money borrowed in estab-lishing a shoe store in Honolula A The very best Lime and in the Jury in the circuit cours here found in favor of the administrator, and the insurance company appealed to t'e Su-

preme Court, which refused to inter-

fere with the lower court's verdict.
In the United States Supreme Court,

where the case was appealed, the errors assigned were in brief as follows: That the judgment of the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii, being the highest court of law and equity of the said Territory in which a decision could be had therein, should be reversed, first, because of the pendency of another action in the circuit court of the United States for the Southern district of New York: second. because of the exclusion as evidence, of the exemplified copy of the proceedings upon the appointment of the administrator aforesaid in the Surrogate's court of the County of New York, and because of the exclusion, as evidence, of the exemplified copy of the proceedings had in said United States Circuit Court, all of sail exemplified copies having been offered in evidence for the purpose of maintaining that judgment ought not to be curered against said insurance company, because of said proceedings in New York and because Section 1. Article 4 of the Constitution of the United States, providing that full faith and credit shall be given in each state to the public acts and judicial proceedings of every other state, which clause of said Constitution was by Section 905 of the Revised Statutes made effective in the territories, required the abatement of the proceedings in the courts of Ha-wail, and all of said exemplified copies being offered under claim of exemption from Hability to defendant in error herein by virtue of said clause in said Constitution and said statute and also by virtue of the act of Congress of April 30, 1900, entitled An Act to Pro-vide a Government for the Territory

The defendant in error in the brief filed in the United States Supreme Court claimed that the courts of the Territory had jurisdiction which could not be custed by the proceedings of the New York court, which had not as yet even resulted in a judgment.

In the argument upon which the! Supreme Court's decision refusing to the following points were set up:

#### A FOOLISH OLD IDEA.

It was once thought that a medicine was all the more beneficial for having a nasty taste and smell. We now know that such an idea is perfect nonsense. There is no more reason why medicine should offend the senses than why food should do so. Therefore, one of the greatest chemical victories of the past few years is what we may call the redemption of cod liver oil. Everybody knows what a vile taste and smell this drug has in its natural state. No wonder most people declare they would rather suffer from disease than take cod liver oil, and the emulsions are quite as foul and abominable as the plain oil, no matter what may be alleged to the contrary. Now it is one of nature's laws that a medicine which disgusts the nose and the palate, and also sickens the stomach, can have no good effect as a medicine, because the system cries out to be delivered from it. In

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THAT TANKET TANKET TO THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Despite two such blows as the defeat without consideration of the Burton amendment in the Senate and the slump in San Francisco, there has been no falling off in the interest shown in the local market for sugar shares. Not only has the week just closed been one of the most active in recent periods but as well there has been seen in the market a better feeling in certain of the shares of the list, and the outlook on the part of some of the plantations is for

The slump in San Francisco has been given some prominence, but it is regarded here as simply a brokers market from the beginning and the fact that a reaction had to be the result was foreseen and forecast in the advices from mainland brokers. This condition made the reports contained in the stock sheets of December 10th, which arrived in the last mails, of little effect and did not cause the loss of a single point in the local advance which now seems fairly on. The defeat of the Burton amendment has as well been fairly well discounted, owing to the reports of the feeling of congressmen which have been made public from time to time, and the result is that the plantation men while disappointed are in no way discouraged, but are looking to one of the best of recent years, and that they will market their crop at a higher rate. The belief is freely expressed among the sugar men that the Sierra will bring news of sales of raw sugar at four cents or above and the opinion is that this price will not be for a day only, but will rule for such time as to allow the crop to be marketed at dollars above the rate of last year. Five millions of dollars is what the optimists are figuring as the added profits for the year 1903 over those of 1902.

The fact that the Burton amendment falled had more effect at the Coast than here. A pencilled statement of the action of the market there on December 11th, morning session, showed further weakness. Hawaiian Commercial fell from \$50 to \$47.50 and Makaweli was forced down below \$30. This is not regarded as at all a serious depression but on the other hand some local brokers, with Coast connections, believe that the market will emerge in even better shape, for the investors will take the stocks and there will not be the temptation for the brokers to attempt to make quotations as seems to have bean the case during the recent flurry.

The prices on the local exchange have been very good. Ewa sold in the largest blocks and the greatest amount. The week started at \$24 and a small block went at \$24.50, but the price went back and came again, the end of the week showing a small block which netted \$24.121/2. The sales were 470. \$24; 100. \$24.121/2; 10 \$24.50. Waialua proved the most active in advance, the week netting \$2.50 and a net \$5 jump in the bid and asked price. There was a sale of one fifteen share block at \$62.59 which was the old price, but later there was added a twenty-five share block which found ready purchase

Olaa has now reached the last stage before entering the class of paid ip plantations. The last assessment is due the coming week and the stock is just as strong as ever and fairly active at that. It is the belief that B. F. Dillingham and E. E. Paxton will return in the Sierra on the day before Christmas, and they will have good news for the friends of the plantation, One hundred shares of the paid up sold at \$12 and the same size block of the assessable at \$10. McBryde was fairly active, 200 shares being transferred at \$4.75 and eighty-four at \$4.50. The reports from this plantation have been excellent. Kihel has shown a material advance, the asked price going to \$9 and the bid to \$8, though there have been no offerings of the stock in sizeable blocks. Honemu has shown a desire to advance but there have been few offerings, the asked price is \$2.50 above the last quotation.

Inter-Island Steamship Company has braced a bit, the only sale of the week being of five shares at \$97.50, but the prices asked being in advance of this and the prospect being that there will be higher figures before there are lower. Five shares were sold too of C. Brewer & Company, the price being the former one of \$390.

Honds are not active, the only sale being of \$5,000 O. R. & L. Co. at \$104. The week's only dividend was a balf per cent on the stock of this

#### REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

Real estate has been quiet during the week, the only reports being of the customary sales of small out of town lots. The demand seems to be still unsatisfied and the people are taking up these residence sites with alacrity. There is no particular portion of the city which is being favored but the suburbs which are reached by Rapid Transit are building up rapidly.

Downtown property is at a standstall until the settlement of the question of the postoflice site. There seems to be a preponderance of opinion in favor of a site other than the present one in the event that the Government decides that the public offices shall go under one roof. The settlement of this question can but have one effect for there are dealers who are now calculating upon securing new quarters if the postoffice is removed.

The declaration of the government that the street obstructions shall be removed, fellowed by the cutting away of the unsightly corner of Union street and Hotel, has awakened the hope that Fort street will be cleared very soon. The cutting off of the Jordan and Odi Fellows projections would make the street a fine one.

In addition to the general appearance there will be, as one immediate result of the cutting back, a new building erected on the ground owned and occupied by the Odd Fellows. The lodges have appointed committees and as soon as settlement with the government is reached plans will be drawn for a fine three story block to cover the entire plot of ground. The site will include the frame buildings and will make a solid brick frontage from the corner. The building is planned to be three stories, the ground being used for stores and the second floor for offices. This would give the entire upper floor for the lodge rooms. The lot is shallow but the building will be an ornament to the city, and with the new O'Nei'l building will transform the street. It is said to be the intention to put a modern front in the Jordan block, when it is cut back, so that the spring should see Fort street transformed. 

1. The "faith and credit" clause of selecation \$60. the Constitution, Section 1, Article 4. A. Kahaloschu and wife to Leong Kam and Section 905, Revised Statutes, do Fong. D., pc. land Waiplo, Hamakua. not require that a court should sur- Hawaii. Consideration \$140. render its own jurisdiction first ac-

2. There is no Federal question involved in the case. The case required Oahu. Consideration \$1740. no construction of the Constitution or statutes.

Federal question which 3. The plaintiff in error attempts to raise is frivolous, and cannot give the United States Supreme Court jurisdiction in this case.

## REAL ESTATE

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Friday, Dec. 19.

the Sound, at 8:30 a. m. Am. schr. Wm. H. Talbot, Benneche, for Victoria, at 9:30 a, m. Stmr. Waialeale, Mosher, for Kilauea, at 5 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 20. Fr. bk. Champigny, Bogue, for San Francisco. Schr. Ada, for Koolau ports.

Sunday, Dec. 21. Am. bknt. Amelia, Willer, for Eureka. Am. bknt. Irmgard, Schmidt, for San Francisco.

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Monday, Dec. 22. Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Tullett, for Kapaa, lei, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Niihau, Pederson, for Punaluu,

at 5 p. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Koo lau ports, at 10 a. m. Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, for Molokai

ports, at 5 p. m. ports.

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Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at noon. Kona and Kau ports, at noon.

Maui and Hawan ports, at 5 p. m. S. S. Sonoma, Van Oterendorp, for

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#### GRIEF AND JOY AT HOW NATIVES -WILDER WHARF

The Wilder wharf was crowded on Stmr Ke Au hou, Tullett, from Ka- were many there who were anxious to curling itself all around it, and seem-

there for the purpose of quizzing Ad- up through the water till, just as it-Simr. Kinau, Freeman, from Hilo and miral Geo. Beckley as to what gifts head is exposed above the water it Hawaii had sent them. A large number of passengers flist the edge of the cance and it is killed left the steamer. The port of the main by a blow from a club which is struck

deck seemed to discharge an extra large between the eyes. This must be rap-Stor. Lehua, Naopala, from Molokai number of deck passengers and for to become alarmed and let go the cowward could be heard the squealing of ry, when, should the arms be a fathom numerous pigs, the crowing of mem- in length, it becomes a dangerous anbers of the fowr family, and other noises tagonist, as there would be risk of the from animals that went over the side fisherman being squeezed to death. and into waiting drays to help out the Having eight arms, an octopus of such Christmas larders of many Honolulu a size could very well manage two or

people. On the Kinau's deck a sorrowful or more of its arms does not affect the crowd of priests from the Catholic mis-, rest in the least. sion stood with a doctor around the door of the Bishop's cabin. Inside the aged prelate was reclining in a bunk. WILL TAKE SUGAR The men in black from the mission carried a stretcher up the gangplank. The Bishop was carefully placed upon this. Two powerful natives carried the stretcher and its precious load carefully down the gangplank while a large number of people respectfully bared Captain Macloon, arrived in port yestheir heads.

On the steamer the Bishop had stated that all he cared for now that his end cabin door on arrival here.

wharf a half dozen of the mission work- weather. ers took charge of it and formed a sorrowful little procession which carried was picked up dismasted and deserted Am. schr. Mary E. Foster, Ross, for it up Alakea street and across to the mussion.

But at the steamer all was still husclamoring for a box of this and a box Hongkong in 102 days. of that which they were sure was somewhere on board. Choice dairy products of Hawaii came tumbling out in little and is capable of handling about 3,700 ten minutes you wait." parcels and were eagerly secured and tons of the Hawaiian product. She is carried away while draymen were putting squealing pigs in their drays. The vessel also brought a heavy mail. If wharf. a stranger had watched the arrival and unloading of the Kinau he might almost have imagined that it was a vessel from the Coast as there were as many people around the island steamer on Saturday as are usually present to Anahola, Kilauca, Kalihiwai and Hana- greet an over sea steamer on arrival

#### Niihau Off on Special Trip

The Hawaiian Agricultural Company is turning out sugar fresh from its mill at a rapid rate. The steamers Schr. Ka Moi, at 4:30 p. m., for Kauai Kauai and Mauna Loa are unable to clear the sugar away as fast as milled, so the steamer Niihau was sent to Punaluu on a special trip last night to bring away a cargo.

#### Gasoline Schooner Malolo Sold.

The gasoline schooner Malolo has been purchased by the Inter-Island discharged elsewhere. Steam Navigation Company. Mr. Kennedy, manager of the company, stated 'yesterday that the vessel would lay up here until a route for her to trade

#### Brought Cargo of Sugar,

The steamer Nilhau arrived from Ha-Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Maui, namaulu Saturday morning with a cargo of 6,150 bags of sugar, one twelve- that the vessel would have a lot of Gas. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for ton roller and three packages of sun- Christmas holly on board but this did;

#### S. C. Allen Due.

arrive from Seattle any time now. Kauai ports-F. Gay, W. A. Kinney, A. five years of Dr. E. Goldi at Para. The day. She experienced fine weather all any gear or men. T. R. Jackson, C. V. Sturtevant, T. R. degrees F., and the annual variation is mean temperature for the year is 78 Keyworth, Dr. Galbraith, G. Schuman, extremely small-only 2.5 degress-W. H. Coney, Miss A. Thronas, Miss L. while the mean daily variation is 16 schooner beating to the northward on The mean annual rainfail is Ragaroni, E A Knudsen, W. Devereux, about 102 inches. A wet season occurs from January to April, with a relative-Mrs. Kaul, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kruse, Mrs. ly dry season—in which rain is some-C. Christian, R. Puuki, J. T. Crawley, what frequent-from May to December. Col. Spalding, and eighty-six deck pas- The rains are almost exclusively confined to thunderstorms of the after-

#### VESSELS IN PORT.

#### ARMY AND NAVY. U S Tug Iroquois, Rodman,

U S S Solace, Singer, San Francisco,

#### MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include coasters.) Alden Besse, Am. bk., Kessell, San

Francisco, Nov. 6 Andromeda, Nor. bk, Rotter, Iquique, Sept. 23, in distress Archer, Am bknt., Hanson, San Fran-

cisco, Dec. 5th Bille, Ger bk. Dade, Leith, Dec 22

York, Dec 22 Nowcasib Dec 21

Maura Ala, Am bk , Smith, San Francs o, Dec 13.

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New castle, Dec. 17 Wallacetown, Itl. sp., from London and Calloa W. H. Murelon Am schr, Curti: San

Per Oceanic steamship Sonoma from William Nettingham, Taylor, New ast'e, Drc 12 Willerott, Am. bk., Maclorn, Horgkeng

#### 100c 21 \_\_\_\_\_ MARRIED

At Moanalua on Describer 19th he the Bey W. M. Kinn, " of Command The history Grant as well Is a

(Continued from page 5.) learn how Bishop Gulstan had stood ure of hugging its lover." It remainthe trip from Hilo and others who were very quiet whilst being rapidly drawn raises it, when the fisherman pulls the string so as to bring its head against three persons, as the cutting off of one

# AROUND THE HORN

The fine American bark Willscot,

As soon as the stretcher reached the found all sorts of calms and trying gelo signaled for the tug and the ves-

The Willscot has quite a history. She off the west coast and repaired and Chilian bark. given an Hawalian register. Later she dain Morrison. She made tain Morrison. tle and bustle. There were many people her last voyage from New York to

The bark will load sugar here for a voyage to New York for Castle & Cooke now berthed at the new government Captain Macloon's wife accompanies

#### Death Bode With Waves.

stormy voyage from Seattle. During

#### Aorangi in Port Saturday.

When the Canadian-Australian liner Aorangi arrived in port on Saturday from Victoria and Vancouver there FORTY DAYS IN were a number of disappointed people; in Honolulu. Many people expected willing to pay almost any price if able to get a single sprig of the Christmas Castle and the American ship Amur on Dec. 13th and sighted a two-masted the 18th. On Friday she sighted a three-masted schooner bound north. The Aorangi left for the Colonies at four o'clock Satarday afternoon.

#### Christmas Parcels on Claudine.

The steamer Claudine arrived from Maul ports Sunday morning with a carcontaining Christmas gifts.

#### Woodbury Again in Hilo Trade.

The schooner Charles Levi Woodtime, is again on the Hilo run. She took in her cargo yesterday, and will sail this morning for the Rainy City.

The Unlucky Boy is always getting eral merchandise. Per stmr Kinau, Dec 20, from Hilo Footing Suey, Am bk, Willett, New his firgers burnt, his hand cut or his shoulder sprained. His parents should keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm n the house. This is a liniment of super remerit. One application gives TELLO" Try it All dealers and drug-Ltd. agents for Hawaii



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Saturday when the steamer Kinau ar- from the hole and attaches itself to the Captain Kelly, of the British ship Lorived from Hilo and way ports. There cowry or cowries which it closely hugs dore, which had such a narrow escape off the Washington coast in the latter part of October, has made a settlement with his rescuers and considers that he got off very well. The ship was in a tight place for a few hours, but it was also due to the prompt action of the skipper himself that the vessel was not lost. When he found that he was close into the breakers of Willapa bar, he wasted no time in getting his anchors out, and that was all that saved the ship from going high and dry the time. The steam schooner laqua was the first to go to his assistance and put a line aboard. Although the coaster did not get him into deep water the intentions of the captain of the schooner were good and he was satisfied with \$1,000 for his services. The tug Tatoosh did better. She not only got the Lodore out of her predicament and into the Columbia, but earned for the towboat company the neat sum of \$2,500 for a few hours' work And Captain Kelly, too, is satisfied, for his ship was saved and the bill is not a large one, either, compared with what some vessels have had to pay under similar circumstances. The tugs which arrive in the nick of

time to save ships from going ashore lerday afternoon after a monotonous often earn fully ten times the towage, voyage of 92 days from Hongkong. The stance. Last winter the bark Cavour, was near was to be able to reach the mission in Honolulu and spend his last to have struck exceptionally hard luck set on towards Destruction Island by Am. bk. F. chng Suey, Willett, 122 days there. He bore the trip very well in the way of wind all the way. After a strong southeast set, which followed the abatement of a gale, and she was and although a far gone man spoke leaving Hongkong the vessel was taken the abatement of a gale, and she was cheerfully to those who gathered at his south of the Philippines through the drifting ashore fact, when the tug Tyee Celebes group of islands and there hove in sight. Captain Marshall Ansel came alongside.

Victoria for?" asked the master of the

"That's outrageous," said the sailing ship's master.
"All right," said the tugboaman. "I'll

Captain Angelo only waited ten minutes and paid \$1,250 to be towed to Victoria, but as he said: "It was bet- MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-

Facing the heavy norther which raged at San Francisco about ten days ago, a salling ship was moored to the sea wall and fully exposed to the gale The bark S. C. Allen got into port which swept over the bay. She soon Holt, Jr., to Mary E. Soper, dated Deearly yesterday morning after a very began to pound against the wall and cember 16th, 1898, recorded Liber 187, Act of 1895, for Cash Freeholds, the folwharves, starting her rivets and work-ing damage with every wave which tural Company, Limited, as assignee, anahulu and Puukala Tracts, N. Kona, the height of the rough weather, on thumped her against the piles. The notice is hereby given that the mortgaing the lookout, was washed over- whose master at once said how necesvessel and took this man off with it less than \$5,000 to tow the vessel out

much more as a result of damage to

the ship.'

For forty days in ice, snow, rain share in the Estate of R. W. Holt, denot turn out to be the case and only and storm off Cape Horn is the story ceased, which estate cover amongst two men were able to secure any holly.

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other property, the following tracts of The bark S. C. Allen is expected to ber of the vessel's crew and seemed which arrived from Leith, Scotland, land: days. Captain Dade was very please! Oahu, Apana 34 of Royal Patent 4475, in The Aorangi left Vancouver at at making port, as his voyage has been L. C. Award 7713, said to contain.... tions near the equator gives interest to 3 p. m. on Dec. 12th, and Victoria at a terrible one, although his vessel acres. Per stmr. W. G. Hall, Dec. 21, from a recent report of the observations for one o'clock on the morning of the next came through it all without the loss of Leaving Leith, the vessel rounded

the north of Scotland and Ireland, getting just a touch of the icy waters of the north and then standing straight away for the ice of the lower portion acres. of the globe. In trying to double the Horn she got into such weather that acres. she was kept off the Horn itself for forty mays, weathering gale after gale, acres and at times being almost surrounded by fields of ice. It was almost impossible to work the vessel, as it was bitterly cold, and about every man in the forth in deed to R. W. Holt, liber 16, ed on the 9th day of May, 1893, by said crew had his fingers frozen so badly page 95 go of 3600 bags of sugar, forty-five sacks that it was painful for him to mount of corn, twenty-four logs, and three the rigging or work with the sails, hundred and thirty-nine packages of On the 28th of September the decks the rigging or work with the sails. sundries, including many small parcels were covered with water, and this froze, so that one could have skated all about the vessel. At the same time very heavy seas were running, and the . vessel was being tossed about in such . a vigorous manner that the men were bury, after being laid up for some being tumbled over and given frightful falls on the ice.

The vessel is now at the new Gov-The vessel is now at the new Gor-tion on the lands of Klo'akaa, Fuuma-be sold at public auction in the auction ernment wharf where she will d's-kaa, Paapohaku and Puueo, situated in rooms of James F. Morgan, Queen charge her cargo of 1,904 tons of gen- the District of Kau, Island of Hawail, street, Honolulu, on Saturday, the 27th

The lightest wood known is that of Hayselden, W. M. Kauhane, H. K. Mar- noon. The lightest wood known is that of the so-called corkwood tree (Leitneria tin H G Bertelmann D K. Hayselden, gage consists of all those certain lots floridana), which in the swamps of J H Wa.puilani, F H Hayselden, Sr. or parcels of land situate on the mauka southeastern Missour reaches a height F. H Hayselden Jr. and J H S Mar- side of Young street in said Honolulu. of fifteen to twenty feet and a diameter R P Rithet Am bk, MePhail San Figta cells it. Benson, Smith & Co. of two to five inches, and is found in occasional small specimens in Florida of its roots is only 151. The wood, though spongy, is far tougher than cork. The specific gravity of corkwhich is the outer bark of a kind of oak-is .147 while that of most wor is is between 400 and 890, and that of the heaviest wood known the black irenwood of Florida is 1202

> The sky within the orbit of Mercury, was carefully photographed at the land Observatory during the 1991. On Saturday January 24th 1992, at 12 tent (Grant) No 2535. Together with all

causing the zodiacal light may be suf- be sold at Public Auction those 2 lots of Government land situate in Mahaiula, North Kona, Hawaii, containing an area of 40 Acres, a little more or

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of sleeplessness, or get up in the morning feeling more

tired than when you went to bed, or if your skin is dry

and hard, and distressing eruptions break out over your

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badly affected, and my general health so reduced that I gave up trying to live. Took over twenty bottles of Sarsaparillas with no relief. At last I concluded to give Kick-

apoo Indian Sagwa a trial. After using it I experienced a

great improvement. My liver and kidneys became nor-

mal, my limbs began to gain strength, so that now I can

walk without crutches, and my health is good for a man

of my age, being over 70 years old. I cheerfully recom-

mend Sagwa to anyone afflicted with kidney and liver

troubles. It is the greatest blood purifier ever discovered."—Amos Lord, Conway, Ia.

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Commissioner of Public Lands. Honolulu, Oahu, Public Land Office, December 16th, 1902.

2445--Dec. 19, 23

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION OF FORECLOSURE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that nursuant Grant 238, Kamananui, Walalua, 25.8 to the power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated May 9th, 1891, Grant 431, Paukauila. Waialua, 100 made by Rosalie A. Andrews, wife of Thos. L. Andrews, of Honolulu, Island Grant 973. Wahiawa, Waialua, 1942 of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii, Mortgagor, to Elizabeth Muther, Mortgagee, and recorded in the Register Office. A lot in Waianae, liber 9, page 232, 36 Oahu, in liber 131, pages 150-152, and acres. All of which is now fully set which said mortgage was duly assign-| Elizabeth Muther to William O. Smith, Interest of said Owen J Holt in prem- Mary S. Parker and Henry Waterhouse, ises in Grant 1092, Wahiawa, Walalua, Trustees under the will of W. C. Luna-186 acres, covered by deeds recorded in 160, deceased, which said assignment liber 25, page 423 and liber 47, page 153. Frecorded in said Registry Office in 2446-Dec 23, 26, 30, Jan 2, 6, 9, 13, 16, liber 131, page 151, said Trustees under the will of W. C. Lunalilo, deceased,

intend to foreclose said mortgage for condition broken, to wit, the non-payment of principal and interest when Application has been made to this due. Commission for a Settlement Associa - Notice is likewise given that the prop-tion on the lands of Kiolakaa, Puuma-erty conveyed by the said mortgage will

by Messrs Sam'l Kauhane, Walter H. day of December, 1902, at 12 o'clock known as lots P and Q, on the Hawsi-

ian Government Map of Kulaokahua, Averaging in area of from 150 to 200 and bounded and described as follows: and Arkansas. Prof Nipher has shown acres each. The public is invited to, Beginning at a point on the mauka its specific gravity to be 207, while that make such suggestions as to its dispession and of Young street 348 6 feet, N. W. of the N. corner of Young and Keeaumoku streets, and running by true bear-

inge N. 21" 12' E 146.9 feet along Lot R. N 68° 48° W 100 € feet along Lots E

and D S 21° 12' W 146 9 feet along Lot O. S 68' 48' E 100 0 feet along Young

street to the initial point. Area, 14,690 square feet. Being the

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## WHAT IT COSTS TO RESCUE SHIPS

VICTORIA (B. C.), December 10 .--

"How much will you tow me into

"A thousand dollars," replied Cap-

wait. I'll make it \$250 more for every

ter to pay the pirate than go ashore."

the night of December 2, a sailor nam- master hurrled to find a tug, and soon | gee intends to foreclose the same for ed Delmar D. Knight, who was keep- found one of the Black Stack towboats, condition broken, to with non-payment of both interest and principal. board. A big wave swept over the sary was a towboat and he asked 10 expiration of three weeks from the date The Allen was in heavy weather for into the stream. The master of the of this notice, the property covered by twelve days, and during that time lost ship bickered, but the tugboat captain said mortgage will be advertised for a number of sails and sustained oth- would not lower the price. Ultimately sale at public auction, at the auction er small damage. She is discharging Mr. Spreckels, the tug owner was telea cargo of 228,000 feet of lumber at the phoned to and the price was cut to lulu, on Saturday, the 24th day of Jan-Allen & Robinson wharf, and also has \$2,500, which was a steep price to be uary, 1903, at 12 noon of said day. 700 tons of general merchandise to be moved out from the wharf, but, as Captain Marshall Angelo said, "it was | better to pay the pirates than lose WAIALUA AGRICULTURAL COM-

> The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: THE ICE AND SNOW deceased. 2nd. One undivided twenty-seventh

after a long and tedious voyage of 170 | The Ahupuaa of Paalaa in Waialua.

tin, under date of June 12th, 1902

collipse, in the hope that the hypothetis colock noor at the front entrance of the rights, easements, privileges and cal planet of Leverrier and others the Jadiciary Building will be sold at appurtenances thereto belonging. micht be discovered. Later examination. of the regatives has practically proven Public Auction the lease of the land that he such body exists. An object of known as Own pie in Kula Maui, consufficient eige to produce the observed taining an area of 184 acres a little llam O. Smith. Judd Building, Honodisturbance of Mercury's orbit would more or less he the conspicuous to escape detection. and the preschility is small that 'I may Term 21 years.

Note been builden by the sun or the Upset rental \$450.00 per annum payheight concra as the area thus covered able comi-annually in advance mos only 1-200 of that in which the served wer made. Prif Portion has suggested that the firely divided matter. At the same time and place, will also

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